High Point Faculty Bolstered To Meet Enrollment

Dr. H. G. Allen in his invocation at the beginning of the annual pressons mentionars set the keynote for education here at High Point College. It is "The emulation of Jesus as the master teacher." Dr. Allen stressed three traits that made Christ a "master teacher"; a calling to the procession, at thorough knowledge of His subject and a love of the students. These points were borne out by the Sidney. J. French, in his speech "The Teacher: His Preparation and Performance."

According to Administration officials, there are many noticeable improvements at High Point College this year: the most noteworthy being in the faculty and staff, Many new additions have been made to the faculty and staff, which, according to Administration of the citals, "lessen the burdens of the returning members and round out more fully the present curriculum."

Dr. Cooke, HPC President, said that the Philosophy Department, under Dr. Minor W. Boyer, new head of the Philosophy Department, is offering three courses in this field and lopes to expand the department in the future. Dr. Boyer graduated from Texas Christian University with an Christian University and a Ph.D. from the University of Texas.

a Ph.D. from the University of Texas. Succeeding Dr. Blackwell P. Robinson, who has accepted a position at Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, is Dr. Joseph L. Bernd as Assistant Professor of Political Science. Dr. Bernd by offering price complete courses in Government and Political Science is filling received his A.B. deg the processor of the College of the Professor of Texas and Political Science is from Date University, and his Ph.D. degree is from Date University.

degree is from Duke University.

Dr. Gilman W. Hertz as Associate Professor of Phiswfool Education will succeed Mr. Weans Bever, Dr. Jertz will tound ont our minor sports norganic and fatramental activities, programs and fatramental activities, proceeding a B. S. and M.S. degrees. his Th.D. was guined from Indiana University. He, around varsity, letters in Ph.D. was gained from Indiana University. He earned varsity letters in track and basketball at the University of Wisconsin. As a member of the Big Ten Championship Basketball Squad in 1947 he played in the N.C.A.A. championships at Madison Square Garden.

As Associate Professor of Psychology Dr. Joseph Adkins, Jr. is the new addition in that department. He received the A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of Florida and a Ph.D. degree from Ohio State University.

In the Modern Languages De-partment Dr. Hal L. Ballew succeeds Dr. Smythe as Assistant Professor of that field. Dr. Ballew is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, re-ceiving his A.B., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from that institution.

degrees from that institution.

Dr. W. D. Drilmin will cyclice.

Dr. George H. Hobart, retired, as the lead of the Business Administration Department. Dr. Durland possesses four degrees: a B.S. from the University of Washington, Bachelor of University, Misser of Framee from Yale University, Misser of Framee from Yale University, Misser of Framee from Yale University, and a Ph.D. from the University, Misser of Framee from Yale University, and a Ph.D. from He University, and as Ph.D. from Administration of Page 2014. Administration of Page 2014. Administration Department is added Mr. Harold F. Burhans, succeeding and Mr. Harold F. Burhans, succeeding and Mr. Harold F. Robinson, Illi S.B. and Mr. Harold F. Burhams, Illi S.B. and Mr. Harold F. Burhams,

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DEADLINE ON CLASS CHANGES

According to Dr. Conrad, Dean of Instruction, the deadline for dropping or adding courses will be weeks from the beginning of the fall term.

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Slated

The Assembly program schedule for this fall is incomplete, according to Dr. William R. Locke, Chairman of the Chapel Committe, but Wednesday Assembly programs now scheduled are as follows:

Scptember 25: Speaker—Dr. Cooke, President of High Point College,

October 16: Program - Student

October 27: Speaker – E. Stanley ones, Methodist Missionary and

November 13: Speaker — H. R. Baukage, radio News Commentator.

December 4: Speaker — Dr. Her-ert C. Mayer, Author, and lecturer n world affairs.

Art Class Offered

A night class in Art History will be offered this semester, according to Dr. Cound. The course is designed our students who need credit in art toward reacher certification and for other multiple students. The class, which will mented our Juedan evenings at seven p.a., will our three Lours credit.

The course will consist of a survey of the development of art from the prehistoric period to the modern age, with emphasis placed on the art of the East: India, China, and Japan. In addition, the course will deal with the better known artists such as Giotto, Rembrandt, Michelangelo, Van Gogh, figures of each period and their contribution to the development of art.





FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1957

New Athletic Program To Match Gymnasium

This week, speaking informally, and partially off the record, Dr. Jack broker. Held the control of the record of the partial was the record of the record of the partial was the record of the record of the partial was the complete collegate physical education suggrams have little or no restaurate to the complete collegate pre-feature to the colleg

Backed up by his assistant, Dr. Gillman Hertz, Dr. Netcher has in-augurated an athletic program which is as modern as the recently con-structed Alumni Gymnasium, where much of the program will be carried

According to Dr. Netcher, the central idea behind the new program is to integrate all phases of the College's physical education program into one

As Dr. Netcher puts it, the now program will give the spectator a chance to come down out of the stands and participate. Every stu-dent at High Point College will be offered the choice of an athletic ac-tivity which will help round out his chosen field of study, he said.

Dr. Hertz, who will head up intra-murals this year, pointed out that the new program would entail broad-er intramural activities, which will be enlarged as needed, and as requested. Additionally, plans for a basketball clinic, to be held this fall for local

Enrollment Nears 1,000 Mark

An overflow enrollment ushered in the thirty-fourth academic year at High Point College this week, when approximately 1000 students arrived to begin the fall term.

This year's freshman class of 325 - the largest in the history of High Point College - completed orientation on September 12, and according to Mr. Yarborough, director of admissions, "this year's freshman class is not only the largest, but is also the best qualified. A majority of the freshmen graduated in the upper half of their high school classes," he said.

Last week all dorm facilities were packed. Both McCullough and Wo packed. Both McCullough and Wo-man's Halls were filled to capacity, as well as the new dorm space in the basement of Harrison Hall. Some men students who arrived late, are being housed in a college-owned building at Five Points. According to H. K. Martin, McCullough Hall Dorm Counselor, "the Five Points housing is hoped to be a temporary arrange-ment, and the students there will probably be moved on campus this

This year's enrollment repr wide geographical region of the Uni-ted States as well as representation from nine foreign countries and U. S.

high school coaches, and a health workshop, staged for the benefit of high school teachers, were disclosed by Dr. Hertz.

As to qualifications, both Dr. Netcher and Hertz have similar back-grounds. Dr. Netcher has played profesional baseball and basketball, served as a field representative for the American Red Cross, and worked as an Executive Secretary for a Voational rehabilitation organization,

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Tower Players Plot Course: Seek "Talent"

Miss Jane De Spain in an inter-view last week stated that the main interest of the dramatics department right now was "the collection of new talent." She went on to say that "al-though there were many veteran per-former returning, the loss of some due to graduation created vacancies which needed filling." She said those interested in dramatics or show pro-ber or watch the Speech bulletin beard in the auditorium.

board in the auditorium.

A tenative date for the first production this Fall is November 21 and 22, It will be a comedy. The second production will be a musical written in entirety by T. Lew J. Lewis. Dr. Lewis. Dr. Lewis wrote the two final scenes in the last years production of "Studio Pedantics", as the on annual studients, as the on annual studient faculty musical show a caded to the control of the production of the pr

faculty musical show is called.

A closer inter-working of the various departments of the Fine Arts
Department is expected to make this
year's show even more successful
than last year's. Mr. Raiford Porter
will conduct the scene designing, and
Mr. Richard Cox will direct the vocalization. Also, Miss Natalie Etherridge will help with the choreograph. The Spring Miss De Spain plans
to present a "serious production," although the exact selection has not
been made as yet. She stated that
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EDITORIALS

Prophet Without Honor?

John Kasper, self-appointed champion of the segregationist eause, has been termed by some as a "Prophet without Honor." It is more probably that Mr. Kasper is a man, symbolic of a legion of opportunists and demagogues, who find the racial situation a stepping stone to greater glory. It is from this realm of demagoguery, of which Mr. Kasper is a chief disciple, that men come to obscure the real issue at hand. The racial problems of our country, or of any other country, will not be solved by men like John Kasper, nor will they be solved by court decisions, or by violence, or by any means that we can devise. For the real issue lies beyond these things; it is an issue which dwells in the minds of all men when they ponder the question of truth.

New Look: New Era

"There is a new look at High Point College this year," spoke a member of the faculty last week. He went on to say, "High Point College is truly expanding in its equipment and facilities, Faculty and Staff, enrollment and its position among the better colleges of the United States." A studeut said. "More courses are being offered in more fields. This increase in selection makes it possible for more students to specialize in their chosen fields." We believe that High Point College is on the verge of a new era. An era that will establish High Point College as one of the greater colleges of the United States through growth in curriculum, higher standards and improved facilities, and by its positive attitude toward Christian life and service.

THE COST OF HIGHER EDUCATION: Going Up

The table below shows the comparative cost of a year's education at colleges and universities in North Carolina.

	1952	1957	Increase	Per Cent
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Carolina (resident)	633.00	\$ 731.50	\$ 98.50	15
(Out of State)	843.00	1,081.50	238.50	27
Woman's College, UNC	520.00	635.00	115.00	21
Duke University	1,075.00	1,475.00	400.00	37
Wake Forest	905.00	1,220.00	315.00	34
Queen's College	900.00	1,250.00	350.00	38
Peace College	840.00	1,060,00	220.00	26
Davidson College	985.00	1,145.00	160.00	16
Mars Hill College	610.00	680.00	70.00	11
Elon College	722.25	855.00	132.75	18
Appalaehian State			102.10	10
Teachers College	541.00	724.00	183.00	33
Western Carolina				ap
Teachers College	541.00	724.00	183.00	33
High Point College	682.00	782.00	100.00	14
East Carolina College	549.50	659.00	109.50	19
**Wilmington College	257.00	352.00	95.00	37
**Asheville-Biltmore College	115.00	120.50	5.50	.04
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^{*}Includes estimate for food.

Finnish Girls Are HPC Freshmen

Westerholm and Berglund is Fin-land's contribution to the new fresh-men class at High Point College. The surmames belong to Inger Wes-terholm and Marianne Berglund, two freshmen girls from the Finnish coastal town of Vasa.

coastal town of Vasa.

They were able to study at High Point College this year by virtue of a Methodist scholarship, which came as a result of an interview with Rev. M. J. Miller, former pastor of Wesley Memorial Church in High Point. Rev. Miller met Inger and Marianue while participating in a Methodist Youth Caravan of the Scandanavian coun-

Both girls were mostly Both girls were mostly noncommittal on questions pertaining to Finnish opinion of American foreign policy, and the current racial situation. However, they did say that most people in Finland do not fully understand the current racial problems of the U. S.

Neither Inger nor Marianne have seen a basketball or baseball game, but both said they were looking for-ward to the opening of baskethall

Of most American people, Inger and Marianne say: "they are friend-ly." According to Inger, there is a similarity between Finish and Amer-ican customs, especially in the high schools. Inger attributes this to the influence of American magazines and movies.



Inger Westerholm and Marianne Berglund

"Most Americans Are Friendly"

High-Brow and Otherwise

Although Tchaikovsky's Concerto No. 1 in B.Flot Minor On. 23 is not a neglected composition, it was re-created with by a Russian pianist, Emil Gilels, whose brawns a cell wrought the miracle of recreation.

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Largely responsible for Mr. Cibels tour of the United States the Pour was their configuration of the United States the Pour was their configuration of the United States and the United States the proper and poetry of the Slave pinanists carried on the tradition of leading to the content pains of Russian artist brought to this country a century ago by Anton Russian of Russian artist brought to this country a century ago by Anton Russian of Russian artist brought to this country a century ago by Anton Russian of Russian artist brought to this country a century and better to the control of the Charles of the

President's ${f Welcome}$

TO THE FRESHMEN AND NEW STUDENTS:

Oretings, and welcome to High Point College. I congentulate upon your choice of High Point Col-lege as your college. You could have chosen some other good college as your college, but you chose High Boant College. You have chosen well. We, appreciate your confidence in

High Point College.

Congraduations to High Point College also, in chroning you. The College also, in chroning you. The College could have been considered of your control of the control of the college could have been considered of your control of the college could have been as your places instead of your control you your control y

Again welcoming you and wishing for you every success as a High Point College student, I am

Yours very sincerely. DENNIS H. COOKE erfel volley: of notes out they also numerate a cantabile melody with

Computsion.

Along with Pritz Reiner, conducting the Chicago Symphony Occhestra, the Russein artist recorded the Tchakovsky for R.C.A. Victor Red Seal Arthophonic hi-fi. They spent five hours recording, playing back, exchanging opinions in Cerman, correcting and re-recording until they relaxed and said, "So ist es richtig," which means "This way it's correct."

the relaxed and said, "So ist es richtigs," in the relaxed with means "This way it's correct." In the past five or six years there leads as been another revival in the music only whole field of music. that of Jazz. So whole field of music. that of Jazz. So whole field of music that of Jazz. So whole field of music with the music of the Southern Newton in the music of the Southern Newton in the music of the work sengs, marches, prison songs with the blues, which the merged with the blues, which are merged with the blues, which are merged with the blues, which will be merged to be a so which will be so with the southern t

Then came swing. Up until this time jazz had been played by small combos of five, six and seeven. Now came the big bands and a smoother best and a more byrical melody. During World War II, swing underwent a revolution, and a new kind of music came onto the scene. At first it was called "rebop", then "behop" and linearly just "bop". In the post war should be the bigh sounding moniker of "progressive jazz".

In the early "fifties" many jazz artists began inserting classical at least and the least at least and the least at leas

gives a brief history of jazz and some samples of each kind of jazz nousic from its roots to modern jazz Some of the names on this Lower Lous Armstrong, Eddie Beiderbecke, Phil Nap Ellington, Teddy Wi Goodman, Pete Rugolo Beiderne Ellington, Ellington, phy and Dave Brubeck.

BOOKS

William Faulkner has created an imaginary county, Yokanpatawpha, and several imaginary families in his many books. In this county and social and economic revolution that so courred in the deep South begining with the reconstruction days protein the sense of the Caslins, the Composons, and the Les Spains are the symbolic families that he uses to portray the old order that he uses to portray the old order books deal with the down degeneration of this old guard and the decline of their society and culture. In almost every case of their decline these families have been in one way or another the victims of the user-upoliusly shrewd dealings of the Snopes family.

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In Faulkner's latest book, The Town, the Snopes are now winning over the "town", Jefferson (another figment of Faulkner's imagination.) By the dirtiest and most hurative schemes these monitary preductor are taking over the positions that usually fall to the old families of the town.

^{**}Wilmington College and Asheville-Biltmore do not have dormitories, so so these figures do not include board and room.



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The Hi-Po in Sports

High Point, N. C., September 20, 1957

Who'll Replace Powell? "Too Early To Tell," says Yow.

Although basketball season is offic- in three overtimes. Coming b ially two months away, the question of who will fill the shoes of Jack Powell. Panther forward, lost to graduation last year, remains unanswered

Replacing Powell will be a hard task. Not only was he one of the best rebounders in the North State Conference, but, for the past two years, Powell has been the big power on the inside and functioned as a sort of psychological king-pin for the other four-fifths of the Panther five so went Powell, so went the Pan-

Coach Yow says it's too early to tell, but he thinks a replacement for Powell can be found in the returning varsity-men. "Probably Danny Sewell, Ken Williams, Bobby Dunbar, or Phil Crockett will be able to take up the slack, or, maybe, "Slick" Sykes will move in and be a power house, he said.

"Beauchot and Pharr both had good seasons last year, if you look at it from a team point of view. Beauchot doesn't look as good to the spectators if he isn't scoring, but both Phari and Beauchot are good team men. Pharr will make a big difference to the squad as far as deceptive play is concerned," Yow said, "and I feel that Huegele will continue to shoot as accurately this year as he has in the past."

Last year, the Panthers finished the season with a 19-8 record, but washed out in the quarter finals of the wasned out in the quarter mails of the North State Tournament at Lexing-ton, when Atlantic Christian downed them 82-72. The Panther loss to A.C.C. in the finals last year was a let down to the fans, but Coach Yow, recounting events prior to the Tourn-ament, hlames the loss on player fatigue. On Thursday before the Tournament game with A.C.C., we played *Use any free time period; and Mon Eastern Carolina at Wilson, and won day recreation night.

High Point, the hus broke down between Wilson and Raleigh. spending the night in the E.C.C. gym without heat, about half of the squad caught colds. Two days later we played Lenoir Rhyne here in a two overtime game. When you consider all these things, I don't see how the squad did as well as they did in the Tournament," Coach Yow said.

Turning to the coming season, Coach Yow said that freshmen prospects include two High Point boys: Ken Prosser, guard, and Buddy Joiner, center. Another freshman prospect is Jackie Short, a 5 ft. 11 in. guard from Williams, Indiana

Freshmen who plan to go out for J. V, baskethall are requested to come by Coach Yow's office be fore the first of October.

GYMNASIUM FLOOR SCHEDULE

Activity Program 8:30-MWF 9:20-TTh 10:20-TTh 11:20-MTWThF 12:20-MTWThF

Arhletic Program 2:40-5:30-Use Full Time After Oct. 15.

6:30-9:30 p.m.-Boys, TW Girls, Th

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Intramurals Discussed: May Be Revised

The possibility of revamping the present intramural program was discussed this week by Dr. Gil Hertz at a meeting attended by fraternity athletic directors.

a meeting attended by steering with the better directors of the possibility of using a point system in intramural competition. The point system, he said, "would work in this manner, A predetermined number of points would be given for every phase of intramural participation; for example, remained the property of the particular sport. On the individual level, points would be given for individual members of an organization, winning in strength of the points gained by an organization of the points gained by an organization for the points gained by an organization for both team and individual participation.

FACULTY

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Dr. Marcus W. Collins, whose bi-ography is listed in Who's Who in America, Directory of American Scholary, Leuders in American Edu-tation, and Who's Who in the South and Southwest, succeeds Dr. Keedy and Albama, M.A. from George Washington University, and A.M. and Ph.D. iron Harvard University.

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Succeeding Mrs. Marjoric Case as
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Duke University. He has served as
minister of the Oak Ridge Methodist
Church in Oak Ridge, North Carolina.

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As Associate Professor of Physical Education, Health, and Safety, and Head of the Department of Physical Education Dr. Jack R. Netcher succeeds Mr. Arhur G. Pischal, Dr. Grand C. Pischal, Dr. Grand D. Grand

In the English Department Drawrence A. Wood succeeds Mr. In the Engists Department 2... Lawrence A. Wood succeeds Mr. Cecil D. Eby as Associate Professor. Dr. Wood received his A.B. degree from Hampden-Sidney College, his MA. degrees from the University of Virginia and Western Reserve Uni-versity, and his Ph.D. from Western Reserve University.

A newly created position at High

TOWER PLAYERS

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one of the reasons that a definite selection had not been made as yet is
that she does not know what kind of
alent she will garner this year, and
also she has no idea of what the exstand. "One must keep in mind the
suddence to which they are performing." She presented the thought that
censorship presented a problem to evevry production in relationship to auditience reaction. She said. "I belied
see the stand of the stand of the see and the
stage presents the mystery of
life. The audience should realize that
through seeing the mistakes portrayed
at their own mistakes, and through
the portrayal of the correction of
the mistakes on the stage the suditience can get an insight to the solutions of their own problems."

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uons ot their own problems."

She further stated in relation to the tryouts that one should try out more than once, since their particular latent might fit into the production of the time. She also said that working on the stage crews meant ascertaining those who were earnest in their will to work.

Meet the Deans

The offices of HPC's two Deans, Conrad and Allred, stand side-by-side, and because of the nature of their principal duties, their offices have been referred to as "the shape-up or ship-out department."

However, the functions of HPC's two Deans are not as menacing as this epithet would indicate. Dr. Connd. Dean of the College has issued an invitation to all students, and especially freshmen, "to come by and see him at any time, either about scholastic problems or personal problems." "My office door is always open," Dr. Connd advises.

By way of suggestion to the Freshmen class, Dean Allred called for active py way or suggestion to the Freshmen class, Dean Allred called for active participation in as many College activities as possible, and an intense em-phasis on scholarship. "I would like to see more members of the student body qualify for our two honor societies," Dean Allred said.

Point College this year is Director of Endowment and Development. Filling this new post will be Dr. Herbert H. Peterson, who has an A.B. degree from Central Wesleyan College, an M.A. and Ed.D. from the University of Deuver. He has also studied at the University of Oxford in Oxford, England.

In Home Economics, Mrs. Kathryn G. Ring succeeds Miss Winnie Luff-man as Instructor in that field. Mrs. Ring possesses a B.A. degree in Vo-cational Home Economics from East Carolina College and an M.S. degree in Home Economics from the Uni-versity of Tennessee.

wersity of Tennessee.

Mr. Herman E. Coble, Jr., son of
Mr. Herman E. Coble, Sr., who is
Associate Professor of Education and
Manager of the Bookstore, will be an
Instructor in Speech, Supervisor of
Student Center, and Director of
Student Center, and Director of
High Point College with an A.D.
University of North Carolina. He has
had leading roles in productions of
the High Point Little Theatre and
the Cardinal Players.

Mrs. Lilliam Mays will act as Sec-

Mrs. Lillian Mays will act as Secretary to Dean H. E. Conrad and Dean J. H. Allred.

Mrs. Frances W. Koonta will be the Assistant Manager of the Book-



Dr. Harold Conrad: "an open do

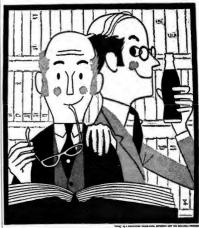
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ATHLETIC PROGRAM (Continued from Page 1)

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He has taught at Carson-Newman College in Tennessee, the University of Indiana, and Humboldt State College, Arcata, California. He received his B.S. degree from Carson-Newman College, his M.S. degree from the University of Tennesee, and his Doctor of F. E. from the University of Indiana.

Dr. Hertz has taught and coached at Lake Forest College, Illinois, Northern Illinois State Teachers' Col-lege. He received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Wis-consin, and the Doctor of P. E. from the University of Indiana.



Mr. Funk & Mr. Wagnalls

"In re this matter of Good Taste," said Mr. Funk to his secretary, "take a definition." "Taste: sensations . . . excited . . . by the . . . action of the gustatory nerves . . ."

"And add this," put in Mr. Wagnalls. "Taste: the faculty of . . . appreciating the beautiful . . ."

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Belles: By Barber



ANN KURFEES

Belles by Barber will be a regular feature in the Hi-Po. This week's Belles is Ann Kurfees, a Junior from Mocksville. Ann is a member of Phi Mu Sorority. No one selects Barber's Belles but Barber. The only rule is that you have to be around when Barber is looking. Be on the alert, you may be Barber's next Belle.

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From The Top Of The Tower

by Charles Johns

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We were down in the bookstere peacefully drinking a big grape (its too hot for ceffore right now), the first day of freshman registration and the state of the state of

"It looks like a good erop this ear," said Pat.

"I wonder what the parity is for reshmen?" said Gerry, attempting s first joke for the semester.

his first joke for the semester.

Then we started fishing for a story for our first column. Fishing was rather poor that day, Old friends were rushing in and out meeting new faces and greeting old ones, and everyone was in a hurry, trying not to miss out on any of the excitement. The bookstore was in a chaos of finitroduction and book sales. Expressions were rampant and varied; consideration of the control o sternation, easualness, gayness thoughtfulness, wonderment, concentration, and rank confusion.

tration, and rank confusion.

We left the bookstore and went
up to Roberts Hall. There we met
again rampant eypressions, but there
was an overall feeling of just a litile more orderliness. The registration
was not as feverish as the book sells
and reunions in the bookstore. The
day before, we had been over at
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in the task of getting settled, there was evidence of frenzy.

Such was the beginning of school at this Po office, Roberts Hall Tower, Monday, September 23 at 10:20.

Yew students interested in joining the years after that.



Alfred Neuman says: "Everybody reads the Hi-Po."

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day when I Charles Johnson

entered the books tore Gerald Fitzpatric and Patric Fitzgerald wer having heated dis were

cussion about Little Rock and integration in general. At least Gerry was heated, but Pat was calm and philosophical as is his disposition

"Patty lad, look at the sheer idiocy of the attitude of those people out there," Gerry was saying. He went on, "Integration is here to stay; let's do our best not our worst with it."

"The people of Little Rock are not ready for integration on such a sudden application," Pat said. "Nor for that matter are all tof different such as the said of t The people of Little Rock are no

lite countries.

"Forced social reforms mean violence, and conversely, violence means forced social reforms; however, when a social reform comes about gradually as considered to the social reform of the social reform as a social reform, and the social reform as a reform, a law is made that fits it perfectly without any strain. I believe that such a gradual reform was taking place in the South when our national geislators jumped the gou and made legislators jumped the gou and made legislators jumped the gou and made logislators the fourth of the south when our national bases to back the progress of the South in the form by approximately twenty years. They have lost the support of many liberal Southerners in their haste to make a political hit with the Negro vote. Also the N.A. the South by their impatience in the course of this social reform. So you see, Cerry, by their lack of understanding of the local situations and feelings they are doing a disservice to the Southern Negro and the South in general."

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Pat was waxing in verbosity and went on with more specific points. He said, "Did you know that the N.A.A.C.P. is trying to force the fracturaties at the University of Illinois to induct Negroes into their orders. When any group, regardless of their their way into any social order, it is that group which is in the wrong. No one can dictate the choice of friends, brothers or even associates to any man. Social climbing is not social betterment.

Some fraternities base their pre-cepts on the Christian religion and as a matter of purpose would exclude peoples of the Jewish, Moslem, Hin-du and all the religions of the world. If any order or fraternity lets its by-laws and principals be dictated by a outside group, it might as well open its meetings and rituals to the public.

-We hate to interrupt Pat's verbosity, but too much Little Rock and not enough space.—Ed.

Sororities Take Tea; Talk Greek

By PAT JORDAN Staff Writer

Girls who are seeking entrance into the Greek letter world were entertained by the Panhellenic council at a tea in the Student Center on Sunday, October 6, from 2 until 4. All possible rushees were required to attend this official opening of the rush period at High Point College. On the previous Tuesday, Panhellenic Council president, Jo Harrington, explained the rushing rules and fees to possible rushees. Also, each sorority president presented a short history of her sorority and an estimate of costs for the college year.

Each of the four social sororities has two rush parties during the two-week rushing period. The rushee may accept all invitations to the first ser-ies of rush parties, but she may accept invitations from only two sororities for the second series.

On Friday, October 11, there will be a progressive coke party at Wo-man's Hall from 7:00 until 9:00. Each sorority will have one of the club rooms in which it entertains the rushees and has exhibits of its scrapbooks, projects, and interest.

All girls who have attended the second series of rush parties must turn in their perferences to Miss Worthington by nine o'clock Satur-day, October 19. Each sorority also turns in its list of preferred rushees. The compiled lists will be revealed at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon

Constitution Amendment Proposed

A bill entitled, An Amendment to the Constitution of the Student Covernment Association of High Point College, Concerning the Election Procedures of the S.G.A., was brought

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before the Student Legislature on Thursday, October 10.

If passed, the bill will be presen to the student body on October for final vote.

The bill will require a two-thirds majority vote of the student body to pass, since it deals with an amend-ment to the Constitution.

Holiday Improvements Sought

C. W. Faulkner, S.G.A. President, announced today that a survey of holidays allowed by some of the col-leges in the state has been completed, and that the results will be presented to HPC Administration officials in an effort to improve our system of holidays - particularly the Thanksgiving Holiday.

Noted Author To Speak At H.P.C.

By SUE JACKSON

Dr. E. Stanley Jones, missionary, evaluation of a Spiritual Life Mission here Sundary and the Mission here Sundary speaking agenda includes addresses from the auditorium of HPC at 10:20 am. and 7:30 pm.; radio broadcast from WMFR at 8:45 am., and engagements at various civic club.



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country in which he has served."

Dr. Jones, who has been called "the world's greatest living Christian," has probably spoken face to face with more people, in more lands, than any other living man. This year, he is observing his fiftieth anniversary as an Evangelist to America and Missionary to the world. He began his missionary work in India in 1907.

Dr. Jones has written 22 books. The last, Christian Maturity, has been translated into 20 languages. Christ of the Indian Road, his first book, and Abundant Living has each sold well over a million copies.

Flu Vaccine Ordered

Dean Allred announced today that a supply of Asian flu vaccine has been ordered by the college and will be available for HPC dorm students as soon as it arrives.

"College physicians have agreed to administer the vaccine some place on the campus, possibly in the cafeteria," he said.

Dean Allred pointed out that vac-cine would cost \$1.00 per shot, and that two shots, spaced three weeks apart, would be necessary. "Money derived from the vaccinations will go to a local Medical Lihrary benefit, which is currently being staged by local physicians," he said.

Additionally, Dean Allred urged that all day students see their family physician for Asian flu immunization.



Sororities Talk Greek

Freshmen seeking entrance into sororities were entertained at the Panhellenic Teu last Sunday. Presidents of the four HPC sorori-ties are (first row, I to r, Shirley Yokley, Phi Mu; Sue Freshwater Alpha Garma Delta; Barbara Wilson, Kappa Delta; Pat Olmsted, Zeta Tau Alpha.—Staff Phot.

TO DETERMINE OPINION

Editorial Board

Organized

Last week, Hi-Pr. Editor, Kyle Stirling met with officers of campus ordered and the state of the Board represent. 'In the ling met with officers of campus ordered and the state of controversial Issues involving of forming an Editorial Advisory Board.

The Board was formed and wall meet to determine what state of the following organizations: S.G.A., Day Stirling said, 'Is to guarantee that S.I.F.C., Col., Veterans Club, the majority of student opinion is editor of the Hi-Po. Story, and the editor of the Hi-Po. The responsibility of the Read and the state of t The Board was formed and will interest the solution of the Board." Students, S. C. A., Veterans Club, the Board of the Board of the Hi-Fo.

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H. P. C. May Receive \$850,000

If the Western North Carolina Methodist Conference approves a \$3,-000,000 fund campaign by the Chris-tian Higher Education Commission, High Point College may receive \$550,000.

\$850,000.

HFC would receive the capital fund grant along with Greensboro and Brevard Colleges, who would receive the same amount. Duke Divinity School would receive \$200,000 of the proposed total. The halance of the sum would go to Westey Foundations at tax-supported colleges and universities.

According to Dr. Fletcher Nelson, Morganton, executive director of the commission, the proposed campaign is part of a 12-point program aimed at strengthening relations between the colleges and churches.

The Higher Education Commission is composed of Methodist Bishop Nolan B. Harmon, of Charlotte, district lay leaders, college presidents, laymen, and ministers. men, and ministers.

The campaign has been tentatively scheduled for the fall of 1958 and spring of 1959.

Scribblings, Pg. 4 The Panther Prowls, Pg. 5 Tower Players, Pg. 5

Zenith Staff Announced

Announced
Jean Rufty, editor of the Zenith, today announced the yearbook staffithous and the staffithous a

Dusiness manager; and Charles John-son, asociate business manager. Hunter Publishing Company of Winston-Salem holds the contract to publish the 1958 Zenith. Waller Stu-dio in Raleigh is doing the photography.

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EDITORIALS

Black Days At Little Rock

The events at Little Rock's Central High School have been The events at Little Rock's Central High School have been grossly mis-handled throughout the whole affair. The Mayor of Little Rock had worked out with the School Board a plan for the gradual integration of the Little Rock schools. When he and the board started to initiate their plan, Covernor Faulus interfered with the National Guard "to maintain law and order," President Eisenhower interpreted this as a move to avoid the U.S. District Court's order to integrate, and he orderd the Guard to be removed. When the soldiers were gone the violence began.

to be removed. When the soldiers were gone the violence began; the President sent in Regular Army troops, and this intervention of "outsiders" hightened the tension and violence. We deplore the lack of intelligent reasoning of the general public that made the whole event possible, but even more so do we deplore the lack of undrstanding in the negotiations to end the crisis. The edit of the U.S. Court cant be ignored, nor can the sovereign powers of the Governor be infringed upon. The President will quibble about the wording of a statement and the Governor will be dogmatic in maintaining the statement in societian form. Like little box on the sandlet one will take his overnor will be dogmatte in maintaining the statement in its original form. Like little boys on the sandlot one will take his ball home, and the other will take his bat home while the rest of the team (the other Southern Governors) are left on the lot with a chance to play.—C.R.J.

Hi-Po Policy

As an instrument of free speech, the Hi-Po does not advocate a running fist fight between any group or groups. It is not necessarily pro-student and anti-administration, but will give a true and objective report of current news as it is seen.

The reportorial policy of the Hi-Po shall be governed by the

following principles:

1. A recognition of the concept of free speech and its accom-

A recognition of use concept of ree speech and its accompanying responsibility.

A recognition that the Hi-Po is, by virture of its being, an instrument of the concept of free speech, and that as such it cannot be dictated—K.S.

The "Greek" Rush

This month, the daughters of Greece will swell their ranks; next month, it will be Greekmen, seeking pledges to bring into their respective orders. The merits of sorority sisterbood and fraternity brotherhood are too numerous to outline here, but they are merits which will be advantageous in later life Choosing a fraternity or sorority is a two-way process. Choose the one which can offer you the most, and, at the same time, the one to which you can offer the most.—K.S.

A Red Moon Rises

Old man moon has been kicking around the universe for many eons, and has been variously worshipped by the pagan, considered an evil portent by mighty rulers, and looked upon with relish by lovers as something by which they could spoon. Now the moon has, for the time being, taken a back seat to a "red moon," which the Kremlin is blasting around the world exerce few hours.

every few hours.

We aren't blind to progress, but we seriously doubt if the Russian model will ever inspire anything more sentimental than a vodka-drinking song.—K.S.

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The World In A Nutshell

(Tony Wen, a political science major from Indonesia, will con-tribute a series of articles to the Hi-Po, expressing his views on foreign affairs, and especially the Asian scene.)

India: spokesman for Asia

India is now faced with a serious economic crisis. Her first "Five-Year Plan" ended last year with an increase in production and national income. But the people of India still remain in a condition not short of miscrable.

To prevent panie and a by stand-still in new projects and plants, she now Tony she now needs about Wen

two billion carry on her second "Five-Year Plan." She has approached Ger-many and the United States for help; so far, the U.S. has refused to grant aid to India.

In the past India has received economie aid from the U.S. Many have pointed out that the U.S. may lose India as a friend by refusing her request, and that India might fall under Communist rule. It is not lively that the Indian intellectuals will forsake the U.S. as a friend. But it is very probable that the majority of people will fall under Communist influence in ease of real economie panie. If this should happen, who will be the spokesman for Asia?

Syria moves toward Communism

The Middle East continues to The Middle East continues to be the hot spot of the world. Syria, already outstanding leftist among Middle East nations, has moved further to the left as a result of the maneuvers of a revolutionary flavor in the army. Syria is coming perilously close Syria is coming periously close to being a Russian satelite. When the Communist threats by internal political moves, with at least the approval of the head of the government, there is no effective action which the U.S. can take, not even through the Eisenhower Doctrine.

For the moment we have to content ourselves that Syria is not quite a Communist satelite and probably has no intention of becoming one. The Syrian leaders, so far as is known, have no ideological connection with Communism. They are nationalists who feel they can best serve the interests of their people by collaborating with Russia.

They hope to get the advantages of this association without being put under Russian thumb, being put under Russian thumb, as Hungary is, for instance. It is an optimistic undertaking, this tory is littered with the graves of nations which thought they could derive some advantages from the Communists without becoming a Red satelite. It is advisable for us to refrain from inflammatory words which can advisable for us to retrain from inflammatory words which can only have the effect of further alienating the Syrian leaders from us and pushing them more deeply into the Communist orlair



Something Borrowed ... from the Daily Tarheel

The University campus is cur-rently undergoing the madcap of sorority rushing and pre-fro-life does not lead to social or ternity rushing.

It is, of course, during this period that all manner of propa-ganda is dessiminated concern-ing the necessity of Greek affiiliation to insure social acceptance among the younger set of University-ites.

May we be iconoclastic for a moment? This is a myth — an icon which should be shattered.

tracism.

There is a valuable communion among fraternity brother-hoods and sorority sisterhoods But independent campus life af-fords its advantages also.

Arrive at your own decision without being afraid that non-Greek affiliation will make you? oment? This is a myth — an walking halitosis about whick would like to impress the

High-Brow and Otherwise

God Is My Partuer, which appears at the Center Theatre on October 17 thru 19, is the story of a man who found God and put his faith into practice. The star of the film by Twentich that of the gives, seemingly three-time Academy Award when cr Walter Brennan. With him appear Marion Ross as his niece, John McNamara and Don Shelton as his nephews.

their case.

mourning a dead cat, and help-ing two crooks, Louis Lumpkin and Longshot Benny Renson, all of whom seem to cheat him Also, he gives, seemingly due to the influence of the preacher,

appear Marion Ross as his nice, John McNamara and Don Shelton as his nephews.

The nephews have "Uncle Charlie" (Brennan) brought to trial on the grounds that he is not competent enough to handle his own money. His recent eccentricities are the backbone of their case. handling the case. However, she These eccentricities include spening a bank account in the name of "Uncle Charlie", giv-teresting way.—C.R.J.

Sit Down And Think

Do you ever think? I mean get off by yourself somewhere and really think. Think about the problems that care the by-product of a fast-moving atomic age. It's difficult enough . . even with thinking . . . to understand current events that are molding our history and changing our very lives. We college students are our educated America.

Idealistic? No, just practical sense. To have ideas we must understand. To understand we must know. To know we must read and keep informed. World!

Some To have ideas we must will promote World Peace, and understand. To understand we must know. To know we must read and keep informed. World!

Live Think about the that to Uncle Sam. Who will be uncle Sam twenty years from low?

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It's All Greek

TAU KAPPA EPSILON — As the fall semester of 1957 gets underway on the High Point College campus, the Teke's are looking ahead with high hopes that this should be one of their best years on campus.

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of their best years on campus.

With the newly elected officers, Art
Taylor, President; Robert Smith, ViocPresident; Robert Smith, ViocBury Beauchot, Treasurer; Dick Wilson, Secretary; Bill
Male, Historian; Bernie Brewer,
Chaplin; Al Bean, Sgt. of Arms; Don
Le Vina, Pledge Trainer, to help start
the ball rolling, the Teke's of 1987
have many new events on their program for the coming year.

PI KAPPA ALPHA — As the start of another year begins the members of Pi Kappa Alpha would like to extend a welcome to all the freshmen and the new faculty members, and to welcome back all those whom we knew last year.

No. September 28, we held our first drag party of the semester at James-town American Legion Hut. The stag, an informal affair, gave us all the opportunity of seeing many of the brothers now out of school and to meet socially our active brothers and pledges.

pledges,
Brother Dale Swaringen married
our own Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl
of 1957, Miss Marcia Bailey during
the summer vacation. Congratulations
Dale and Marcia. Brothers Linwood
Havier, Johnny Abernathy, Bob Duncan, and Richard Hallman are now
in the service. Brother Cecil Thomas
is now a Viriginia State Trooper,
Teaching are Don Kearns, Bob Hunsucker and Joel Nimon.

THETA CHI — As the new year of 1957 begins here at HFC, we of Theta Chi would like to welcome all new students and new faculty members to the campus. We have made plans for our first drag party of the year, a costume ball, to be field October 19. Recently the alumni of Theta Chi sponsored an informal get-ugether for our brothers and phedges,

Several men who were graduated last year have come by Section C to visit us. Among those alumni were Delbert Kirkman and Bill Grey, who have formed a partnership in the insurance field here in High Point, and Bill Brown, who it teaching school in Moore County.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON — On Sat-urday night, September 21, the Broth-ers and Pledges held the first party of the year, a hamburger fry, at the home of David Myers.

On September 30, Danny Sewell was initiated into the Brotherhood. Attending the 25th Grand Chapter Conclave in St. Louis, Missouri, on September 3, 4, and 5, were David Myers, Bob Taylor, and Mr. Richard

Miss Ann Williams who is pinned o Sonny Thornton was serenaded September 30.

Marriages among the Brotherhood this summer were: Jackie Hoover to Slick Sykes, Elaine Mills to Stan Broadway, Jane Bundy to John Rier-son, Peggy Smith to Larry Williams (last March).

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA — The Lambda Chi's have been active all summer in that we published and mailed out an alumni newsletter which won the Lambda Chi Alpha National Award for the Best Offset Publication.

The best Offset publication.

The award was presented at the Lambda Chi Alpha Seminar which was held at Ball State College in Muncie, Indiana, Murphy Osborne, C. B. Crook and Charlie Johnson representation of the College of the Col

Look for our Clowns versus Fac-ty Basketball Game coming soon.

DELTA SIGMA PHI - On August 28, 29, 30, Fred Barber, Bob Wien-berry, Vermon Tate, and Buddy Brawley travelled to St. Louis for the International Convention of Sigma Phi Fraternity.

Sigma File Fraterinty.

Congratulations to president Kyle
Stirling on his marriage to Jahala
Eudy of Charlotte, a graduate of
HPC, and to C. W. Faulkner on his
marriage to Shirley Vaughn of Mt.
Airy.

On Thursday, September 26, the Delta Sigs gave a serenade for the girls in Women's Hall.

Plans are complete for our first date party, which will be held on the twelfth of October at the Marietta Club House in High Point.

On October 17, Pledge Brothers C. W. Faulkner and Charlie Huff will be initiated into Delta Sigdom. Con-gratulations to our future brothers.

ALPHA CAMMA DELTA — New initiates into the sisterhood of Alpha Gamma Delta this year are Ramona Leonard, Gail Lemmond, Pat Ray, and Liz Peterson. The girls were formerly initiated Alpha Gam's on October 4 at the Blair Park Club House. Congratulations girls Plans the Company of the Park Child Company of the Park Child Company of the Park October 2 at the Blair Park October 2 at the Blair Park October 2 at the Blair Park October 2.

KAPPA DELTA — KD's began the new college year with a slumber party at the YWCA on Saturday night, September 22.

night, september 22.

On Wednesday, October 2, Nellie Jones became a full fledged sister of Kappa Delta Sorority. We are very happy to have Nellie in our circle of friendship.

We are glad to have Marceia Bai-ley, who is now Mrs. Dale Swaringen back in High Point again.

ZETA TAU ALPHA — Zeta Tau Alpha proudly salutes their secretary, Louise Pugh, who was presented the scholarship award by Dean Conrad September 23 for the highest accum-ulated scholastic average of any sen-

After their memorably week at Myrtle Beach last spring, Zeta's held their first meeting September 16. Under leadership of president, Pat

Olmsted and rush chairman, Jo Harrington, Pan Hellenic president, the Zeta's are engaged in rush; their informal party to be held October 10, and a formal party October 18, with them on October 18, will be Gelene Ashley and Priscilla Gingrich, former president and vice-president.

PHI MU — Gamma Zeta Chapter of Phi Mu extends a "welcome home" to all the old students and "a wel-come" to all new students. Our wishes for many years of hap-

priness go to Elaine and Stan Broad-way, Jackie and Harold Syles, and Anne and S. J. Parker, all of whom were married in beautiful summer weddings. Also our best wishes go to Joyce Young, who received her dis-lins. Carolyu Koontz and Colbert Burgess are planning to be married October 27. Extractly the con-traction on the calender is Saturday, Also on other 5, at which time the PIM Mu's are planning to have a back-to-school party.

State bonuses received for war service no longer need be reported in computing "other income" by those eligible for Veterans Administration benefits.

Are you a good listener? The average person is only a "half listener." Even when he tries, he retains only about 50 percent of what he hears it.

"Greek" Evaluation

For a great many people, fraternities and storoities are as much their concept of the college campus as are the library and classroom.

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The Hi-Po in Sports

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Activities Added

Intramural Program Gets Underway

By MURPHY OSBORNE

This year the men's intramural program has added six new activities which were not included in last year's curriculum. These activities are badminton, tennis, horse shoes, golf, basketball free throw, and track. These sports have been added in order to get a larger number of students to participate in a more varied sports program. The sports which have been offered in the past years, football, volley ball, basketball, and

Season Opens

By MURPHY OSBORNE

clubs. The Bulldozers, managed by Bill Beasly, have been tabbed as the

The dark horse is an independent

team to beat, however,

rootball, voltey ball, basketball, and soft ball have become inadequate, when offered alone, in filling the needs of the students and our growing Physical Education Department.

Dr. Hertz, the head of the intramural department, has had numerous meetings with the managers of the teams who plan to enter the intramural competition. He has stressed that the program is for the students, and that he will do anything within his power to help the students improve this program. A complete new and improved point system has been devised in order to adequately adjust to the enlarged intramural program.

This year's intramural program will undoubtedly be the best ever offered here at High Point College. The competition proves to be keen and the enthusiasm is at its highest ebb.



Ken Prosser: may see action

Legislature Elects Officers

At the initial meeting of the Student Legislature Thursday, September 26, David Myers was elected President pro-tem; Bill Moore, Particular Proliamentarian; Jean Rufty, Recording Clerk; Jack Benfield, Reading Clerk; and Larry Williams, Sargent-at-Arms

Jim Rose, vice-president of the Student Government, presided over the meeting.

It was announced that a penalty will be inflicted upon those legisla-ture members who fail to be present at the next meeting.

The New Look

Basketball Previews

By DICK WILSON

As basketball weather is just around the corner, we turn our thoughts to our new modern gymnasium, and there each afternoon can be found a group of young men working three or four hours each day in trying to make the 1957-1958 season a winning success.

With only ten varsity men return-ing to action this fall, Coach Yow will be looking toward the freshmen newcomers with high hopes. Coach Yow's biggest problem this season will be to find someone to fill Jack Powell's shoes; and this, as the fans know, will be almost impossible.

On the hardwood court this fall the fans will sit up and take notice of three young freshmen, who, in early practice have shown that they may be expected to give the return ing players some stiff competition. The new players fans will be hear-ing about, as well as seeing, are Jack Shore, Buddy Joins, and Ken Prosser.

nine evenly matched teams, seven fraternity teams and two independent Jack, a short, flashy, little guy, who Jack, a short, flasby, little guy, who hails from Williams, Indians, has shown promise of becoming one of High Point's future stars. Even though he stands only 5'11', his skillful maneuvering and ball handl-ing make up the deficiency in his height, Jack, who has looked very good in early practices can be ex-pected to see a lot of action this fall, and who knows, a straing position may be awaiting be starting position may be awaiting be starting position am managed by Tommy Kerr and Wimpy" Jones. Other teams entered are: Kappa Chi, Theta Chi, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau

Signia con and Pi Kappa Alpha. Every one of these teams is capable of winning the championship with a few breaks. This year's competition of light Point's own hometown boys, will be wearing the colors of purple and white this fall. Buddy, a 6'6''



Panther Prospects

lack Shore and Buddy Joins

spect may be counted on heavily 1952-53-54 seasons and then took a in the rebound department, and hopes are that he may be able to lend support to Powell's vacant position. Prosser, a six footer who has shown up well in pre-season workouts, is ex-pected to see considerable action this fall. Great things will be expected from these two fine athletes in the

Harold "Slick" Sykes, a well known figure on campus, will don the pur-ple and white uniform this season. "Slick" was a regular starter in the

leave of absence from school to enter the U. S. Army. If Sykes can round himself into shape by opening season time, he should lend considerable strength to the team this year. If Sykes still has the ability he once had, he will prove to be a mighty tough opponent to hold down on the ourt this year.

From all indications Coach Yow and the Purple Panthers, with the support of the fans, are sure to have a fine and successful season.



Oh, ho, ho, ho! - who said the | Conference Championship. Poor Car-Yankees were not going to we another American League Penanth of Course, my being a Kansas City fan, I lost some me, your guess is as good as any one.

Scribblings

Kansas City fan, I lost some money along with the rest of you doubters.
You struly, spen the summer at Quantico, Virginia. It is a good program and I recommend it to all the terested energetic young men. No doubt about the comment of the beautiful to the comment of the commen

Juniors Elected To Judiciary

At a meeting of the junior class | floor, Charles Dyson appointed Steve on Friday, September 27, called by Afendis to represent the junior class the president, Charles Dyson, Aaron in the Legislature, Linda Groom was Moss was elected to the Judiciary then elected as an alternate to the Council, Following a motion from the Legislature.



Traveler's Aid

At last count, Coca-Cola was delighting palates in more than 100 countries around the world. This news may not rock you right now. But if you ever get thirsty in Mozambique, you may appreciate the change from goat's milk.

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Campus News

Infirmary Policy

By KYLE STIRLING

By KYLE STIRLING
With the common cold season just
around the corner, and the Asian flu
bug havering over campus, Dean Allred, yesterday, gave suggestions to
students about health practices and
lafirmary Policy.

He cautioned students against overtaxing themselves physically. "Medcial authorities have recommended
that between the months of October
and March, everyone should eat regand March, everyone should eat regoversection."

overexerton.

In reference to current Infirmary Policy, he said that students should avoid 'the penicillin fad.' "Often," he said, "students go to the infirmary with a self-made diagnosis and ask that they be given penicillin."

with the Search penticullin."

"If the nurse decides that the student should see a doctor, she will seen him to one retained by the College, and only if the doctor recommends pentillin, is she allowed to give it, he said.

"It is allowed to give it, he said."

"It is a current policy of most doctors to-day, he said, and there is nothing that we can do about it."

Dean Allred asked that students not become anxious if a friend should it in the properties of the said.

"If a doctor is not available," he said.

need emergency medical attention.
"If a doctor is not available," he said,
"the College has access to the emergency room at the local hospital."

Concert Band Seeks Players

According to Dr. Lew Lewis, the High Point College Concert Band needs two claimet players and one saxophone player to complete its in-strumentation. Anyone interested in joining the concert band should get in touch with Dr. Lewis in Room 8, Fine Arts Building.

Despite a decade of anti-religious pressure by the Communist author-tice, churches are still strong in East Germany. "About 90 percent of Protestant children receive religious instruction," he writes. "Among Ro-man Catholics the percentage is even higher."

Dean Outlines |Tower Players To Present "Room Service"

H.P.C. Tower Players have selected or their fall production Room Serv-eq, a hilarious comedy by John Mur-ay and Allen Boretz. The play will be oresented in the college auditorium on the evenings of 21 and 22 Novem-

on the evenings of 21 and 22 inversal. This comedy, which enjoyed a long and successful run on Broadway, centers around a nimble-witted producer, living on credit with several actors in a Broadway hotel. The show moves with a lively pace showing one confice cause of its hilarity, has become almost a classic comedy among amateur theater groups.

most a classic comedy among amateur theater groups. For a cast of twelve men and two women. The date of the company of the company of the nounced at an early date. All new and old members of the student body who are interested in trying out for the play or working on the stage crew are urged to contact Miss DeSpain, Direc-tor of Dramatter.

Louise Pugh Wins Award

Louise Pugh was the recipient of the Dr. and Mrs. L. Thomas Norton Scholarship presented annually to the student who at the end of his junior year has made the highest scholastic average. The scholarship was in the amount of \$75. Louise has a 2.889

amount of \$75. Louise has a 2.899
average.
But Louise's studies do not take
up all her time. Besides other extracurricular activities, she was assitate ectior of the 1957 Zenith. She
expresses herself creatively through
of paintings, poetry, and music. Her
poem, "Mischief," was printed in the
College Anthology of Foetry.

Old-timers believe that cobwebs on the grass are a sign of fair weather. They also believe that: "When the dew is on the grass, rain will never

dew is on the grass, run was neve-come to pass. But he bluff and the proverb Both the bluff and the proverb Both the bluff and the provent when there is dew on the ground. And clew cannot form unless the skies are cloudless and there is no wind. A cloud-sheet would prevent the rad-iation which caused the loss of heat grass. A windless night is necessary lest warm air passing over the ground prevent it from cooling.

Constitution Amendment

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- (1) The candidates will make formal acceptance speechformal acceptance speech-es before a meeting of the Student Government Assoc-
- (2) The write-in nominations will be opened at least two weeks prior to the Student Government Association meeting at which the acceptance speeches are to be made.
- (3) The slate drawn up by the Executive Council will be presented to the stu-dents at the S.C.A. meet-ing at which the write-in nominations are officially opened.
- (4) The write-in nominations will be closed at 4:00 p.m. on the Monday before the S.G.A. meeting at which the candidates are to speak.

On Integration

H. P. C. Students Poll Negative

The segregation issue that has held the eyes of the nation during the past mounts is not confined to Arkanasa. Across the land, and especially in the South, people are being forced to face the problem that confronts them. It's something new and different. Person-al prejudices take the limelight.

During the past two weeks an informal and unofficial poll was taken of High Point College students on the question: "What would you think of Negroes strending H.F.C." The answers were varied and showed core; approximately two-thirds of the students polled gave a negative answer. They would not be in favor of college integration.

Those who favored integration spoke of "equality among races" and the Christian principles such as "All men are created equal in the sight of God."

FRESHMAN TALENT SHOW

A committee has been appointed by the Executive Council to be incharge of the Freshnan Talent Show which has been scheduled for Oc-tober 22. The committee members are Bill Tyson, Shrimp Flyst, Larry Williams, Eliane Hoover, Ann Kur-feest, and Judith Ward, with Mir-trest, and Judith Ward, with Mir-Trophies will be given to the three top contestants.

Champion automobile race driver of the world is a 46-year-old Argenof the world is a 46-year-old Argen-tine named Juan Fangio, according to Reader's Digest. He has won more than half of 173 perilous races in 23 countries but is a very careful driver, never passes on hills or curves, and in New York prefers to ride in taxicabs. His wealth is more than a mil-

Philosophy Club Organized

An organizational meeting was held last week for the purpose of forming a Philosophy Club. The organization. according to Dr. Boyer, Professor of Philosohpy, is an informal club with no officers and no dues, and it is open to any interested person who can take an objective point of view.

Future meetings of the Club will be held at Dr. Boyer's home, 2601 East Lexington Avenue, on the following dates.

Nov. 1-Topic: Individualism and the Luxury of Integrity.

Dec. 2-Topic: Communism and Shifting Democracy.

Jan. 3-Topic: Extra-sensory Perception.

Anyone interested in becoming a member should contact Dr. Boyer.

Panel Discussion

"Faculty - Student Relations" the topic of the faculty-panel discusthe topic of the faculty-panel discus-sion Wednesday night, October 2. Members of the panel were Mrs. Berry, Dr. Wood, Dr. Boyer, Mr. Daniel, Dr. Natcher and Dr. Collins. Dr. Muldrow served as moderator.

Miss Kathrine Smith from Vermont presented the summer service pro-gram for High Point Students. This work is among the underpriviledged children of Vermont. The student will receive \$200 plus traveling expenses.
If interested, contact Fred Macon.

The Panther Prowls

In doing your daily task it would be a wise idea to stop and listen for footsteps, because the PANTHER is on the prowl again.

Danny, do you hear footsteps? Believe you me, it isn't a panther - or is it?

And this summer was a good sea-And this summer was a good season for making plans for marriage—
not nearly so complicated as A
MIDSUMMER NICHT'S DREAM
though. Fitting into the plot were
Kyle and Jahala, Jackie and Slick,
Elaine and Stan, Anne and S. J., C.
Wood Skiden, and Paking and Paking and Stan, Anne and S. J., C. W. and Shirley, and Bobby and Ann.

Boys have you noticed all the dianonds that the freshmen girls own? Well that is one strike.

Watch out girls - Wienberry is

Betty Gray, do you have that left-out feeling since Bill came between you and Edna Rose.

As ole panther prowls around, he notices that a few things just seem to come in two's . . . Stu and Gay, Jack and Jane, Donnie and Pat, and Luke and 'the redhead'.

Hey Charles H., are those stars in your eyes?

It seems that our Star Basketball player from Florida will lose his fan club to one devoted and avid fan,

Yok, it's many miles to Miami University.

A word to the wise-the PANTHER has an assistant this year, the most Honorable Birdy in the Bush; so, the bushes are to be watched!

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Features

The Bookstore People

by Fred Barber

I threw in my poker hand and rose from my chair. Crabbed my coat, combed my hair, and left the room. Out in front of the dorm I joined the mob already forming. It was 9:00. The procession had begun . . . the worshippers were going to visit their shrine.

visit their shrine.

I lit another Winston and rudged over the muddy lawn past the cafeover the muddy lawn past the cafeincady mobbing the Bookstore steps;
pushing through the doorway. The
doors had just opened. I hoped I hadn't missed anything. I hung the
Winston on my lip, cocked one eyebrow, and with my hands in my
and squeezing, I finally entered the
inner-sanctum. Smoke was already
hanging in great globs from the
ceiling. The counter to my left was
covered with characters of various
sizes who were tom between talking
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I squeezed in among those who were lined up against the counter, and watted for my turn at a counter such as and watted for my turn at a counter small coke; crushing the last beside me stood a long, linky spectoment that were a reasonable facilities with big, dark eyes looking over burst that were a reasonable facilities with big, dark eyes looking over befer and the sandwich. The project of the support of surrender I walked toward the picker. All he needed was a mind the sandwich couplet. He seemed to be facilitating formits.

is small, blonde freehman who was looking up at him with a fixed small and several rows of glittering teeth, two, to be exact. After a clever invitation, the Motorcycle Rider escorted the eager freshman to the small clearing in front of the juke-box. 'Shake, Baby, Shake,' seems to be holding down the number one to be holding down the number one is compared to be holding down the first possible to be holding and with the seems of the property of the property

On the outer fringes of the crowd a blushing Religion major was ac-cepting a frat man's plea to escort her to the dorm.

cepting a frat man's plea to escort her to the dorn.

A sophisticated sophomore lad gave the precises of talking to a small the precises of talking to a small by oblivious to the conversation, and was looking around intently for a member of the female species who qualified in anatomical appearance to merit a' snow-job.

All was maybern. No one seemed to merit a' snow-job.

All was maybern. No one seemed to seek a purpose in being a part of the mob. I tumed to one of my fraternity brothers who stood by my side. What the 'heek of these peeple come down here for?', I said, on the precise of the precise

you're here?"

I gave him a sneer and ordered
another small coke; crushing the last
of the Winston under my foot.
Across the room I saw a neat little
chick with big, dark eyes looking over
a ham salad sandwich. With a sigh
of surrender I walked toward the
eyes and the sandwich



Belles: By Barber



ANN STARR

Our current "Belle" seems to be in a very pensive mood. Maybe it's the rainy weather, or it could be that she's been called before the Judiciary Council for not wearing her beanie? At any rate, she's a freshman from North Wilkesboro, and a very welcome addition to our campus.

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mission of mss. by College stu-dents is November fifth. Any student attending either junior or senior college is eligi-ble to submit verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the student, as well as the name of the college at-

Manuscripts should be sent to the Office of the Association, N ational Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

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Mademoiselle Opens Guest Editor Contest

Mademoiselle is now accepting applications from undergraduate women for membership in its 1957/58 College Board.

The magazine's College Board The magazine's College Board Contest offers a chance (for the freshman as well as the senior) at winning one of the twenty Guest Editorships — a month on the staff of Mademoiselle. Those who are accepted on the College Board do two assignments during the college year. Assignments give College Board Members a chance to write features ments give College board Members a chance to write features about life on their campus; to submit art work and fashion as well as feature, fiction or promotion ideas for possible use in Mademoiselle.

Mademoiselle.

The top twenty Guest Editors will be brought to New York next June to help write, edit and illustrate the August COLLEGE issue. They will be paid a regular salary for their month's work, plus round-trip transportation to New York City.

New York City.

November 30 is the deadline
for applying for College Board
properties and the control of acceptance on the College Board before Christmas; the first College
Board assignment will appear in
Mademoiselle's January issue.
For further information see

the August, September, October or November issue of Mademoi-



Fellowship Teams Hold Retreat

"We Would Be Building" is the theme of the H.P.C. Fellow-ship Teams. The foundation of this building was laid Saturday, September 28, during the annual retreat at the First Methodist Church. Seventy-four participated.

A Fellowship Team is a group of five trained college students who have a concern for others. The team visits local churches on weekends to stimulate fellowship among youth and their adult leaders and to make the total program of their Youth Fellowship more meaningful. This program also enables the H.P.C. students to gain experience in youth work of the church. This is the fifth year of operation for the H.P.C. Fellowship Teams. Training sessions will continue during October. tober



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HPC students to appear in "Who's Who" in American Colleges and Uni versities are (l to r) top row: J. L. Peterson, Barbara Wilson, Fred Macon Second row: Pat Jordan, Kyle Stirling, C. W. Faulkner. Third row: Gene Simpson, Aubrey Flynt, Betsy Hedgecock. Fourth row: Dot Lloyd, Wilbur Jackson, Louise Pugh. Fifth row: Luke Livingston, Beverly Deal, Paul Atwell.

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In American Colleges and Universities

'Who's Who' Named

The names of fifteen seniors selected for publication in "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges" were released this week by Dean Allred.

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The senior Class, the president of the Senior Class, the senior Class of the Senior Senior Class of the S

member of Nappa Signa, Dean, J. Hi-Fo actional Fraternity F. T. A., Hi-Fo Wilbur Jackson, Ayden, is president of Kappa Chi, Chairman of Fellowship Teams, member of the Student Clinistan Council, Choir, Tower Blayers Lake Chief, Tower Lake Chief,

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Roberts Hall Renovations Scheduled by Pat Jordan Plans for the construction of

a new girls dormitory building and expansion of classroom pace were disclosed today by Dr. Dennis H. Cooke, H.P.C President.

Dorm Planned:

President.

According to Dr. Cooke a special meeting of the board of trustees will be held on November 20 to discuss the building of the board of trustees woman's dormitory. The a new woman's dormitory. The proposed building would be built parallel to Susanna Wesley Hall

Dr. Cooke said that renova-Dr. Cooke said that renova-tions were presently underway in Roberts Hall, which would provide additional classroom and office space. The renova-tions, scheduled for completion by the second competer would tions, scheduled for completion by the second semester, would provide four classrooms and several offices for professors," he

Included in the renovation plans, will be a movie room, which will take the place of the which will take the place of the present movie room at the li-brary. On the first floor, the public relations office space will be enlarged; there will be an office for Dr. Peterson, Director of Endowments; and a confer-ence room for use during inter-view between students and weaviews between students and pro-spective employers.

There will also be a mailing and general workroom for the public relations department, and public relations department, and the student stenography and mimeographing department will be moved from the ground floor to new quarters on the first floor.

In other matters, Dr. Cooke said that a botonist would be added to the Biology department "as soon as the administration can find the right man for the position." the position.

Delegates Named For S.G.A. Meet

The Student Government Assembly of the colleges and universities of North Carolina is being held in Raleigh this week end. The Assembly started its sessions last Thursday the 7th and will end them Saturday the

Attending the sessions for High Point College are seven representatives. Some of these representatives are veterans of last year's Assembly, and some of them are new to the sessions. The seven H.P.C. delegates are Charles Watson, Charles Dyson, Fred Handy, Pat Ray, Charles Johnson, Harold Wright, and

is to acquaint the students in the colleges and universities of North Carolina with the pro-cedures of the legislative branches of our state and federal governments.



dent of High Point College, said last week that studies were being made in connection with the student publications; however, he said there was nothing defi-nite to be reported at the time. He further stated that when definite plans had been made, the student publications would be contacted.

Changes in Administration Policy concerning student publications, the Zenith and the Hi-Po may be forthcoming.

Fo may be forthcoming.

The possibility of such changes was indicated in a reply made by Administration of ficials to a proposal of the Publication Board concerning scholarship aid for the editors of the two student publications.



H. R. Baukhage To Speak At Assembly

H. R. Baukhage, radio commenta-tor, foreign correspondent, reporter, citior and lecturer, will speak at the College Assembly on November 13. Mr. Baukhage has had a varied cuce and soldiering. But his chief interest has always been reporting. He has covered history in the making at home and abroad, in daily and weekly pagers, over the sift and on

the television screen.

After graduating from the University of Chicago in his native State of Illinois, with a degree of Ph.B., he studied abroad in several famous universities, including Bonn, Kiel, Jena and Freiburg in Germany.

May Change

Dr. Dennis H. Cooke, Presiing made in connection with the

ing to each other in the weird language of music. WE inquired for Mr. Shapiro and were shown to a young man who told us that perhaps we might could catch perhaps we might could catch Miss Emerson after the performance. Then we passed the buck to Mrs. I. P. Armstrong, whom he said would be entertaining Miss Emerson after the performance. When we asked where we might find Mrs. Armstrong, he answered vaguely, "Out front." I could tell that Pat didni angry with him and his attitude, and I suggested that we go back upstairs. Arriving upstairs, we Of The Tower by Charles Johnson

type of instrument and convers-

dressing room.

On entering the dressing room we met Miss Emerson. Hastily

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and I suggested that we go back upstairs. Arriving upstairs, we spotted Mr. Babin in the hallway. We approached him and asked would he mind if we interviewed him and his wife. He said that he didn't and very graciously invited us into his Jim Rose.

The purpose of the Assembly

Concerning Quality Points Dean Discounts Rumor

Dr. Harold Conrad, Dean of High Point College, denied last week that there was any basis to a campus rumor concerning quality-point pol-

The rumor had it that three quality points would be deducted when stu-dents failed a course. "The quality point system is the same as it has been for the past few years," Dr. Conrad said.

He pointed out that the current quality point system provides that all hours taken, whether passed or failed, are included in calculation of total

From The Top

by Charles Johnson

Last Saturday night Patric
Fitzgerald, Gerald Fitzpatric,
and I went back stage at the
Community Concert's first performance of this year. We were
hoping to get to talk to the two
piano soloist, Vronsky and Babin, and Miss Faye Emerson.
It was during the intermission
and right after the Mozart,
which the two soloist had just
performed with perfect fineness.
We asked a violnist, who was
practicing some difficult passages on his violin, where we
might get to see the pianists and
Miss Emerson. He told us to go
downstairs and see a Mr. Shadownstairs and see a Mr. Sha-

Downstairs there were more musicians practicing on every



EDITORIALS

W.H.P.C.-A \$50,000 Possibility

During the past surmer, Hi-Po officials explored the possibility During the past sut mor, Ili-Po officials explored the possibility of a student ratio stat on for High Point College Correspondence with Federal Communications Commission, and radio equipment manufacturers, indicated that such a venture would be possible, but at a cost of about \$50,000.

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The HTC radio project as to natively outlined, would be be cated in bobers Hell Tower, and operated in conjunction with the Ht-Po. The radio facility would be available for use by student organizations and all phases of college activity. Later, explansion might be made to include educational facilities for the College.

College officials are not adverse to the idea of a radio station for HPC but at the present there is no money for such a venture.

for HPC but at the present there: I no money 10 such a serious WHPC could be a worthwhile project for this year's Senior Class. If the Somor Class should initiate the project, perhaps some benefactor would underwrite the balance of the expense.

-K.S.

"Get Along Little Doggie"

The "man in the moon" need no longer be lonely. He now has man's bist 'riend, the dog, circling the globe to keep him com-

In their second satelite the Russians have sent a dog into the In their second satente the Russians have sent a dog into the ether. This is quite an advance over the cage of nice the U. S. scientist sent (1) on via dar the the stratosphere a couple of years

ago.

In two short years the Russian technology and technicians have far out stupped those of the U. S. What is the reason for this? Do we have enough money appropriated for research? Do we have enough qualified scientist and technicians to support such research?

The answer to the latter two of these questions will supply the answer to the first. The answer is that we do not.

answer to the hist. The answer is that we do not.
Congre's lass cut the defense budget to the bare infinitum.
Our colleges and universities are over crowled and lack qualified professors. Cutting the detense budget was a political expediency to fulfill the campaign promise to lessent arcs. The lack of qualified professors and colucational facilities is due to the fact that salaries are bigger in other fields than teaching and that compiere and industry are considered better investments than colleges and universities.

How can this situation be improved?

How can this situation be improved?

Fir t the American people must be jarred out of their complacency in order that they can grasp the importance of these board, and sure impress our national legislators with the need for any money for research. The American people themselves must be made to realize the importance of better salaries for teachers and better facilities for their schools.

Perhaps the "dog in the moon" can accomplish this Herculean Lask. We hope so.

Litterbug Joins Bug Pantheon

Now that Governor Hodges has slor field the office of garbage colles for with his talking garage roal and various broom-holding poses, the current anti-flittened compaign has reached all echelons of our state—including college compuses.

of our state — unliming contegs transpares.

This content de among many can its admirable and will certainly add to the arish fix qualities of North Carolina; however, the cuple is in the conspicion has been slightly overdom. The same strate ay correl by better used or projects of a more listing value.

—K.S.

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The World In A Nutshell

Under the Communist system or government one could not comfort-ably enjoy the seat of the mighty. The whole system is held together by intrigue and plotting against potential

opponents.

There is no fitter expression of the Communist system than Darwin's theory of "The Survival of the Fittest" — only n the communist situation even the survivor could not expect to survive for very long



We have to be patient and con-tantly alert in dealing with Russia, by system of government, the Soviet inton has far better advantages in ealing with others. But there are a of of weaknesses in the Communist

The Zhukov event might accelerate he disintegration of Communism. It is possible that the military could till be driving for a military dictator-hip, and this would inevitably lead o a change in the entire Communis-

It is a pity that Zhukov was born in Russia; for it does not make any difference whether his star is rising or deelining — his fate is doomed

Turkey and Syria

For the first time in history Rus has gained position and prestige the Middle East.

the Middle East.

Is the border tension between Turkey and Syria really critical? Would Russia send her army against Turkey as an Arah protector in case of a clash between Turkey and Syria? Russia is as afraid as any other country of the outbreak of World War III. But accident or undestrable circumstance may force one country to start

another war.

It is not likely that the ICBM has
any hearing on fios-sa's ability to gain
pressige in the Asab committee and
other Asian constances. Nother has it
to assume the Asian should be a second
of the Afro-sain fillock to be independ of in internal a well as external
asfairs and at the same time try to
lessen the tensions between the two
powers.

In the c se of Syrna it is probably the same of 1 political story – she is waiting for 5he halfsets bidder. We hope that S ia is smart enough to choose wisely. After all, the Russians can't be on the winning side always

'Feelies' For Education

College life in the future may be one long Cinema.

According to press reports, a new type of movie called "Fee-lies," is forthcoming, "Feelies" can be heard, seen, and felt. It's all done by beaming messages on the sereen while you watch your favorite movie. The mes-sages are invisible on the screen because they are too fast for the conscious eye to see, but they register on the subconscious.

For education, "Feelies" have unlimited possibilities. A future college catalogue may offer Sociology under the guise of Gina Lollobrigida 101.

"Feelies" may not be a bid

Possibility of "Red" Revolt Seen

By Kyle Stirling

Dr. Alexander Berkis, professor of history at High Point College, probably has as much understanding of the current Rusacrstanting of the entrell dis-troying son in the United States, Rus-her Fit-sian-horn, Dr. Berkis has spent st situ-not ex-the yoke of Communist oppres-

ation even the surrous could not expect to survive for very long.

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By the survive survive that is the dismissal of George K. Many people is more conservative than the survive than the shelve. Vand some lange that Zhakov and some lange that Zhakov and some lange that Zhakov and some lange that Zhakov as a mere professional secondary to the west with the execution of the survive surviv

kis says that "he is no different from Stalin, Khruschev's tactics are more subtle and flexible but he, like Stalin, is devoted to one cause - the advancement of the Communist party.

Dr. Berkis sees the removal of Zhukov as the outcome of a power struggle between the ruling Communist clique and the Army; however, there is another aspect of the shakeup



which Dr. Berkis is not discounting, "If the Kremlin is latching a war, then it will need the support of the Russian people, But Zlukov, a popu-lar figure in the eyes of the people, is a man of moderation, and would possibly be opposed to any sort of major military action.

najor military action.

According to Dr. Berkis, there is a possibility of alienating the Russian people as a result of the Zhukov incident. "But if a revolt occurs," he said, "it will begin at the top of the Communist hierarchy, not at the bottom."

Something Borrowed . . .

According to Wake Forest Student paper, Old Gold and Student paper, Old Gold and Black, there were fewer cases of flu on the campus during the latter part of October. Dr. Oz-mer Henry of the Student Health Service at Wake Forest id that he could not determine whether the flu was letting up, but said if the number of cases remained low it would probably indicate a trend.

Dr. E. M. Hedgepeth, university physician, called on students here to take full advantage of shots now being offered,

still unidentified flu epidemic still unidentified flu epidemic continued to loose its grip on the U.N.C. campus, but stated that an additional supply of 1,000 vaccine doses had been received and would be available to students, free of charge.

EAST CAROLINA

According to The East Caro-According to The East Carolinian, the number of cases of flu-like disease on campus appear to be less severe and diminishing. . . " The E. C. infirmary has bed space for 42 and could not accommodate the versity physician, cancel on star and could not accommodate the dents here to take full advan-number of cases, the East Caro-tage of shots now being offered, linian reported. Approximately reports The Daily Tar Heel, 64 cases of "the flu" were re-According to the Tar Heel, a ported the last week in October.

Committee Recommends Tuition Increase

President Eisenhower's special Committee on Higher Education has recommended that students and par-ents should pay a ligher portion of college tuition than at present.

The recommendation, announced cently by committee chairman recently by committee chairman, Devercux C. Josephs, said the move would be necessary in order to main-tain education quality.

tain education quanty.

The committee recommended an expanded loan program for students as a method of financing the higher tuitions. "One of the primary purposes of higher tuitions and the total pay the tendency of the primary purposes of higher tuitions would be to enable colleges and universities to pay their teachers more adequate salaries," the committee reported.

The committee pointed out that more scholarships would increase the number of students in college. The committee added that it would not recommend more people going to college until better facilities can be provided.

At present, the committee said it is more important that loan funds rather than scholarship funds be built up.

Highbrow and Otherwise BOOKS

NOT BY BREAD ALONE, Vladmir Dudintsev, E. P. Dutton & Co.
Party secretary Nikita Krushchev in speeches on art and literature, the speeches on art and literature, the speeches of the speeches

appeal for its readers?

Although the book does not rate very high from a purely esthete standpoint, its unus up the whole literary and social movement of recent years, and offers to the Western reader a pieture of Russia far different from official statements and hasty reports by travelers.—C.R.J.



Colors A Protection Contraction Colors

It's All Greek

day was experienced by all.

Pikas went to Charleston, S. C.,
on November 2 and 3 to serenade an
alumnus. After touring Charleston,
Sunday, they returned to High Point.

Sunday, they returned to High Poi Congratulations go out to n Brothers, Sandy Grantham and Ri ard Mason who were initiated to tober 28.

Theta Chi

The Lamestown American Legion Hut was recently the scene of the Theta Chi Costume Ball. Judged by the faculty advisors as having best costumes were Mell Busbin and date Marilyn Tulloch dressed as Mexicans. Congratulations go out to Gordon Nifong who was recently installed

as Jr. Marshall.

The first Theta Chi rush party was held November 6. We are now looking forward to our next rush party, a dance, to be held November 16, at the Thomasville Country Club.

the I homasville Country Club.
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Recently the Sig-Eps entertained
the student body with the play "A
Womanless Wedding." Thanks go out
to non-Sig Eps who helped with the
performance. If the students enjoyed
the performance half as much as the
Sig Eps did in presenting it, it was

a success.

Recent visitors to the section were
Koy Dawkins and Bob Ross.

Cougratulations go out to future
"Papas", Paul Stanton and Doc Dock-

Tau Kappa Epsilon
Seven new members recently initiated into our brotherhood were: Steve
Afindis, Gibert Beeson, George Ivey,
Jim Parrish, Jim Roberts, Weldon
Simpson, and Bill Vostal Bruce Long
and Bill Anderson, who have been
away in the service, are welcomed
back into active membership.

Fi Kappa Alpha
On October 20, Pika Brothers and Hodges and their dates spent the day at the Blue Ridge Parkway. A perfect day was experienced by all.

Plas were provided from the day of t

work.

Our first rush party will be held
November 12 at the Jamestown
American Legion Hut. The second
party, a dance, will be held there
November 16.

Delta Sigma Phi

Delta Sigma Phi
At our last meeting, the final segment of the Delta Sigma Phi "Engineered Leadership" program was outlined and incorporated into the chap-

Congratulations to brothers C. W. aulkner, and Charlie Huff, who were initiated into Delta Sigdom on were initial

October 18.

Campus honors were received by brothers Fred Barber, elected as a Junior Marshall, and C. W. Faulkner and Kyle Stirling, elected to "Who's Who" in American Colleges.

Who in American Colleges.

The Delta Sigs will hold their "stag smoker" at the Marietta Club on November 7. The date party will be held at the Delta Sig "Speak Easy" on Saturday, November 16.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha
The Lambda Chis will have their
stag rush party at the Thomasville
American Legion Hut on the 13th of
November. The following Saturday
they have their date rush party at the
Thomasville American Legion Hut

also.

Congratulations are in order for brother Bob Candy and his new wife Ann, a Phi Mu pledge. Congratulations also to brother Randy Burges and his new wife Carolyn, who is a member of the Phi Mu Sorority.

Alpha Camma Delta
Two successful rush parties were held this year. Marietta County Club was the scene of the first party, the theme of which was "Cay Tweaties Gambling." The other party that of a more serious type, was held at the Y.M.C.A.

Y.M.C.A. The ledged to Alpha Camma Delta not the eve of October 28, were Letlant Asset Sylvia Alexander, Teste Ann Ayers, Mary Lou Chapman, Juanita Parks, Durce Hall, Selma Hazemey, Carol Imwold, Lila Lemond, Anne McArthur, Sylvia Nicks, Hallie Sympter, Kathy Traywtek, and Ennice Young.

Eunice Young.

Zeta Tau Alpha
Lindley Chapel was the scene
where She girls, Betsy Bryant, Harriet Truelove, Pat Moore, Edna
White, and Frances Lewis, who accepted bids were pledged to Zeta
Tau Alpha.

Congratulations to Irma Jane
Scruggs, treasurer, recenly installed
as a Jr. Marshall.

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Zeta Tau Colober
Zeta Colober

as a Jr. Marshall.

Zetas sponsored a dance October
25 with "Hernando's Hideaway" as
the theme.

Alumni seen on campus recently
were Gelene Ashley, Priscilla Gingrich, and Christine Barber.

rich, and Christine Barber.

Kappa Delta on
October 27, were Anne Starr, Linda
Groome, Suzanne NeSmith, Jean
Ridge, Nancy-Andrews, Carol Purvis,
Judy Gainer, Martha Chevis, Peggy
Howard, Shirloy Marshall, Katte
Startine Marshall, Katte
Celli, and Joyce Davis.
The K.D.'s will again sponsor a
benefit bridge on Tuesday night, Nocunber 19, in the student center.
There will be favors for everyone, a
door prize, and prizes for the high
odor prize, and prizes for the high
swill be 50c pet person.

tions also to brother Randy Burgess and his new wife Carolyn, who is had nember of the Phi My Sorority. The Lambda Chi Clowns vi, the My Welcomes into her circle of Faculty basietball game was a big friendship twelcomes into her circle of Faculty basietball game was a big friendship twelve new pledges — Libroviding for Kim and Bak. To all furnispaced, Janice Tuttrow, Linda of you who attended the game and made it such a big success Kim, Bak, cand the Lambda Chis give our sincere thanks.

of these girls and we hope they will be equally proud of us. Phi Mu sisters will honor these pledges November 9 with a semi-formal dance.

Wini Stuart, Jeanette Small, and selby Williams will be initiated into i Mu sisterbood November 17.

Phi Mu sisterhood November 17.
A ta honoring Phi Mu alumni was aven at the home of Mrs. D. A. Rawley November 3.
Congravalations go out to Carolyn Kooatz and Raudy Burgess recently married in First Methodist Church, Dot Lloyd selected May Court attendant, and Paty Foode and Sylvia Honoria Washington of the Carolyn Marshalls.

Fraternity Whirl Winds-Up

by Mell Busbin

It has been a hectic two week per-iod since the fraternity social whirl began on October 6 with the Sorority Tea. Forty-six girls pledged sororities on October 19.

on Ocober 19.

For the fraternities the social whirl has just begun. Parties by the individual fraternities began on November 6, These preliminary parties, usually "stag," help the fraternity men ually "stag," help the fraternity men to become better acquainted with the rushees. It is a time of handshaking, informative speaking, and a time for "tadking fraternity." The fraternity rush is usually highlighted by a dance. The dances will be held this year either November 15 or 16, which ever day the individual fraternities prefer

terraties prefer.

The Silent Period begins at 12 noon, Sunday, November 17, and will last until 6 p.m., Monday, November 18, during which time no fraternity man or pledge will be allowed to make the prefer with the prefer

'Room Service'

The laughter and loud guifaws emanating from the auditorium during the weenings of the last week has the common of the last week has the last week of the last week has the last week of the last week last week was the last week last week

Some of the students who made such a hit in the production of Har yeu last year have again been selected for major roles. Sonny Thornton plays a similar type of role to the one that brought him so much acclaim last year. "Shrimp" Flynt, is in the longest role that he has had to date. comic opposition to the efforts of

Mark Rose has been selected to play the part of the producer of whose shoulders most of the play hinges. The plot centers around the efforts of a group trying to find mon-ey to produce a play while living in a hotel on cradit

Others in the cast include Fred Others in the cast include Fred Barber, as the brother-in-law, Hilda Manney, played by Edna White, furnishes the love interest playing opposite Sonny Thornton. Christine Marlowe, played by Wini Stuart, is in love with the producer. Significant parts are also played by Larry Wil-Gary liams, Bill Damon, Aaron Moss, Bob Elliot, Bob Scott, and Richard Walker.

The colorful sets are being designed by Mr. Raiford Porter, art director of the college.

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The Hi-Po in Sports

Edited by Day Wisher



Intramural Action

Bulldozers Lead Intramural

bu Murahu Oshorne

by Murphy Osborne

The battling Bulldozers have beltet for a upper berth. The taken an undisputed lead in the kinking and passing of C. W. intramural football league, however, they are closely trailed by while Bill Pennwell has been the tambda Chis, Pikas, Sig 'llecttoated' ball carrier for Egs, and Tekes. The Bulldozers' Theta Chi. Dean and Heetor record has been only scratched bave proven to be very good with a four wins and one tie team men from the Midgets, record, tais tie came at the hands of the Sig Eps. Lambda found in their manager and end. Chi is in second place and has a four wins and one loss record, the standing players. At the end of his contributed to the play and pobe picked from these outstands and will be picked from these outstands and will be picked from these outstands and will be find players from each team. Leading the way for the Bull-leading players are such men as Stan Stafford, Harold Watson, Bill localey and many others who go into the geombinet efforts of the Standing players from cach team.

Stafford, Harold Watson, Ball Beasley and many others who go into the combined efforts of the team. The Lumbia Ch'team is helped a great deal by the pass cataling and timely inter-ceptions of Larry Beavis and Parallones. The Pikas are led by Mattin Poyner, Dule Swaringen and Joseph Carrington. The So-Egy have Join da very reliable pass cataling end in L1 Tyses in Parish has proven to be

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Huegele Lost To Uncle S

Bill II — I will open to the induction opinion at Charlotte S. C. the "It or December for his pin of a comination of hyposes, he will probably report to Fort Jackset: S. C. for his beautiful form. basic training

basic training.

This comes as a severe blow to the baskethall team, because Bill is one of the better players on the team, la losing Bill the High Point College Baskethall team's chances of a winning sea son are in doubt. You have heard the old saying "As Buth goes so goes the Yankees," well, without Huggele the baskethall team will have a touch my to how will have a touch my to have will be to the property of will have a tough row to hoe.

Since coming to High Point College in 1954 from Fort Lan-derdale, Florida, Bill has made

a name for houself on Clowns In camping as well as in the sur-tounding area for his basketball Close Contest



Scribblings

cold weather is that everything top notch track team here at the is surviving, but in a sluggish college. condition

Sluggish it is around the High-Point Gollege Campus in High-He Foint, North Carolina. Students these two taking such an interest seem lifetess and their only mo-in the college their first year and here. With the interest they have Sluggish it is around the High to make sure and not over cut assembly. While on just about every campus in the state, the

Ray Wicker students

is the team we are playing? I will give you Duke and six points. These streets are, of course, speculating about the coming football game on Saturday.

Football, it has to be said, adds tremendously to the spirit of a college campus. Just the thought of getting a date, going to the game, and backing your to the game, and backing your team seems to put a person in better spirits. It is hard to say how football does this more than any other sport. Perhaps it is the unison of voices raised in one common course, or just sitting in the brisk atmosphere watching a back break loose for a sixty yard run. Who knows what makes football so stimulating, but the fact remains that it is stimulating and High Point College does not have this stim-

Since there has been a turnover in the Physical Education Department and a new gym-nasium has been built, maybe these are steps toward a brighter luture So far it looks as if the new Physical Education Depart-

ment is really on the ball.

Dr. Netcher, with the help of a few boys, has fixed up the former cow pasture which in the of loriner cow pasture winch in the past has been used as a baseball field, ite has spent many hours, offern by himself, resowing the infield in grass and surveying off the whole hamond.

Faculty Nips

The Goalty "old pros" proved too anch for it—charges of Lambda Chi Apha Traterativ to hendle in the control clown vs. faculty, charity isked all gray.

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All of the proceeds of this game
ill to to Kim and Bak, the Student's
opted orphans in Korea.

adopted applians in Korea.

Last year the Lambda Chi's do-nated \$120 to the Student Christian Association, and this year it is hoped that that amount will be increased.

This ball game also goes a long way in improving the student faculty relationship.

Panther News by Dick Wilson

The creeping, icy fingers of Dr. Hertz has been testing all "Old Man Winter" have grasped of the Physical Education class-the Carolina's in a firm grip. 'e trying to find men for his Associated with the thought of I track team. He hopes to build a need some advice on some par-ticular phase of the game.

shown and the programs they have already set up, it might not be too long before football is back on the campus.

With the cold weather comes busib engaged in conversion the sow rain, and falling of winter these conversions run along the se lines. With the cold weather comes lambur to the campus of High Point to the se lines. Who is going to win Saturday? How too the Unit Saturday? How too the William Bill Huegele."

If Bill has to go, it will be a great blow to the chargers of Beauchot is looking like the Coach Yow. Huggele has been Beauchot of old, still fast as exthe main stay of the Panthers for the main stay of the Panthers for the past three seasons. He was one of the leading scorers of last season and without a doubt would have been the big gun for the Panthers this year. There is still a slim chance that Bill will not have to go and the whole college is waiting with mounting tension to the final ultimate the properties of the particular three parti timation.

Let us hope that "Old Man hine again

On October 15, the first orheld with twenty-two players working out. These twenty-two men, some new, some old, will eoach Virgil Yow. Coach Yow is concon Virgii Tow. Coatch Tow to receiving some assistance from Dr. Gil Hertz, who comes out once or twice a week to lend his help to any of the players who

Coach Yow has found the gong pretty rough so far, as the the bug has hit his players quite hard in the past two weeks, I am quite aure Coach will agree with me mat it is pretty hard to hold practice with just a few of your players on hand each

With the ice breaking off on the edges, some of the old reeruits are beginning to show their proven ability once again. er. Dumbar and Pharr, two boys

tice.

Coach Yow and his Panther is not here too long this men will play host to a team year and that soon the sun will from Fort Bragg the week-end of November 8.



Of Two Minds

On the one hand, you have Thirsty G. Smith. Good taste to him means zest and zip in a beverage, sparkle and lift and all like that On the other hand, T. Gourmet Smythe perceives good taste as the right, fit and proper refreshment for a Discriminating Coterie. So? . . . Have it both ways! Coca-Cola ... so good in taste, in such good taste Et yous?



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Features

The Four-Wheeled Tragedy

by Fred Barber

I was almost to the High Point city limits when it hap-Point city limits when it happened. A car approaching from the opposite direction swerved into my lane to pass, and before I could apply my brake I had wrapped my front bumper around his steering wheel. For a few minutes everything was blank, and when I came to, I was standing outside the pile of wreckage. Dozens of people were crowding around the cars, and with drawn white faces were telling each other "Oh, how awfull" and "Ain't it a shame?" I walked over to the crowd to see what the tragedy was. was

I looked through the broken windows of what had once been my car, and the bloody mess of the character inside gave me a jolt I won't soon forget. It was

Needless to say, it was the craziest feeling I've ever ex-perienced. I was staring at my own remains. I looked closer and blinked my eyes to make sure I wasn't having optical il-lusions. Yep, no doubt about it, I was looking at the same mug I had been admiring in the mirrhad been admiring it the introversion of the respective for the respective for the result of the respective for the result of t

bered that I had gone home on Wednesday afternoon after fin-ishing my classes. Early Thanksgiving morning our family had driven to my Grandmother's, spent the day, and had driven back home before I started back to school. I remembered that I had been very tired, and that the traffic had been bumper-to-bumper all along the highway.

My thoughts were interrupted by the sound of an ambulance screaming down the highway. Two white - coated attendants jumped out and loaded my remains on a stretcher.

"Take your time, fellows," rid, "There's no need to rush." followed them to the ambulance and watched them put me through the back door. Beside me a tear-stricken woman asked me a tear-stricken woman asked someone who I was. 'Some college kid on his way back to school,' she was told. "You're right,' I said, 'It's me."

Outlined

watched the ambulance we me away, and looked at drive me away, and looked at the people walking away from the scene. Suddenly I felt very alone and hopeless. "Hey, look," I screamed, "It's me; here I am!"

My roommate turned on the light and shook me. "I know you're liere," he said, "So why don't you turn over and quit talking so darned much."

ist. I could walk right through people, and no one could see inc. It was a very pathetic situation — in beautiful ending to Thanksgiving day.

I sat up in bed and sighed with relief. "Remind me," I said with relief. "Remind me," I

Freshmen Talent Winners

Bob Butler carried away first prize as the Freshman Talent Show spon-sored by the Student Government Association October 22.

Second-place winner was Tom Hol-hifgsworth who did a Sacophone solo. 'Honky Tonk'. Winning third place, Tony, Adams sang "Walk Hand In Itand". "Shrimp" Flynt was master of cere-monies. Judges of the talent show were Mrs. Ring, Dr. Ballew, Dr. Wood, and Mrs. Irma Prettyman.

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Profiles...

by Fred Barber

Board of Trustees of High The Board of Trustees of High Point College has created a new office, Director of Endowment and Develop-ment, to aid the college's program of expansion, Selected to head this office was Dr. Herbert H. Peterson. Dr. Peterson has long been active in the missionary field of the Methodist Church and its work related to edu-cation.

Church and its work related to edu-cation. Percovariant is calcusting the control of the control of the control of the control of the charge of the control of the control

system.

During the war years Dr. Peterson
terminated his duties in the Far East
principal. He remained in Argentina
and was sent to Buenos Aires, Argentina. Here, Dr. Peterson taught in the
American Grammar and High School,
and later was appointed supervising
in Singapore and Penang.

by Murphy Osborne

following. Major Sports Entering Team Winner

Points per event (such as 100 yard dash, discus throw, etc.)

Tie game Forfeit (per contest) Minor Sports Entering Team

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Track Winner

4th

6 pts

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12

35 pts



Dr. Peterson

Campus News 175 Flu Cases At H.P.C.

"Approximately 175 cases of flu — Asian and otherwise — have been reported on campus this year," Dean Allred said to-A new and improved point system has been set up by the intramural office. This point sysday

The total number of flu cases

intramural office. This point system has been put into effect this year. The reason for the system was simply that with the new sports and activities entering our intramural program, the old system was dated.

Activities have been divided in the convention of the program of t The total number of flu cases on caupus this year is about twice the number reported last year, he said. The college has done the best it can by making it possible for students to get flu immunizations at very little cost. But there were only about 125 persons taking the first of the two shots, he pointed out. There is a rate of four to five new cases of flu each day, on campus, but approximately the same number is released into three seasons: fall, winter and spring. The fall sports will and spring. The fall sports will be football, badminton and vol-

be tootball, badminton and vol-leyball. The winter sports are basketball, table tennis, and ba ketball free-throw. Spring sports include softball, horse-shoes, track, tennis, and golf. Major sports constitute activities the same number is released from the infirmary each day, so which a team participates in such as football, basketball, etc. there is no increase in the curence of cases." Minor sports are those which only takes one or two contest-ants. Points are given for the

"Most of the cases on eampus Most of the cases on campus run their course in about two or three days. There have been only a few bad cases," he said. Dean Allred suggested that

students report to the Infirmary when they feel ill. "The next thing to do," he said, "is to folthe advise of the nurse or doctor.

Hi-Po Magazine Planned

The final issue of this year's Hi-Po will be replaced by a literary magazine. Exact length of the magazine, which will be gauged in part by advertising space, has not been determined, but will probably be about 35 pages.

All members of the student body and faculty, are invited to contribute articles. Included in

contribute articles. Included in the literary magazine will be short stories, poetry, paintings and drawings, and photographs. Contributions to the magazine should be sent to the Editor of the Hi-Po. The deadline is Feb-Plans have been made to start the Boys' intramural Badminton tournament on the 14th of No-vember. Entries must be turned in to the intramural department by November 7th. ruary 15

in to the intranural department by November 7th.

Writers' Club
Organized
A new organization is being formed campus. The new group is to be a literary organization called The Writer's Club.

The Club will receive members in The Club will receive members of the constitution. The Club will receive members of the constitution. Members of this constitution, when are interested in writing in one (Charles Johnson, Joe Reynolds, Art

The 'Bug'



SCOOP – This is the first picture of the Asian Flu Bug. The photo-scoop was accomplished by staff photographer Fred Barber.

Dr. Jones Views

Segregation
"You can't degrade another person without degrading your-self," stated Dr. E. Stanley Jones in an informal discussion with members of the student body. members of the student body

Thursday, October 31.
When aksed how aksed how he ex-When aksed how he explained the segregation issue to the people of India, Dr. Jones said he did not make any bones about it. He preached the same gospel in both countries. In In-dia, it is a situation of cast; in America, race.

Dr. Jones further stated that the South was only segregating itself from national leadership.

The whole issue is an inevitable part of the present agitation for

The Panther Prowls

In the last issue of the Hi-Po, proudly announced that the irdy in the Bush would be my birdy in the Bush would be my helper, but due to an untimely accident, he will be unable to render services to the "gossip-hungry," students at H.P.C." I, the Panther, do solemnly promise not to mention a certain couple in this column, because

of their inability to "stay going

My line of duty sorta keeps me on campus, but I get all kinds of reports. Somebody went to Ernie's party and re-ported to me that there is an electricity shortage in Winston-

Salem.
As I cheeked my wire-tapper record book, I noticed that Helen R. hasn't received many

Helen R, hasn't received many cull. from Oits B.—at least not many in the past three weeks. Couple of weeks ago when I was making my nightly rou-tine, I noticed Aaron Moss was studying astronomy on the back steps of the library. I was just wondering if his female instruc-tor has her M. A. or if she's loo king for her Mrs. I have more 'stuff' to tell you, but due to my limited space I

I have more "stuff" to tell you, but due to my limited space 1 must 1 e a ve you with this thought — "Think before you aet because the public will be reading about it in the next issue."

"My friend, the Birdy, was shot while on duty in the busbes. Will the person who did this deed please let us know why you didn't want his observations reported? tions reported?

Gois reported?

Serciue, Mary Waters, and Peggy
Davis Officers of the committee are
president, Charles Johnson, vice president, Barbara Ayers; and secretarytreasurer, Louise Pugh, Working with
this committee in its efforts toward
the organization and official recognithe English department.

Any student who is interested in
writing and who wishes to become a
member of the Club should contact
cither one of the committee officers
or br. Lorenz.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"OK, IN TH' BACK ROW - LETS HAVE THAT GIRLIE" MAGAZINE UP HERE IN THIS BASKET!

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Top of Tower

(Continued from Page 1) we asked her if we could interview her at this time. She consented and the interview commenced. It ran something like

Pat, Gerry, and I: "How long

Pat, Gerry, and I: How long have you been with this is Con-cert, Miss Emerson?"

Miss Emerson: "This the next to the last of twenty-five contour which runs for four

reeks."
P.G.M. "And you Mr. Babin?"
Mr. Babin: "We are the same?"
P.G.&l: "We?"
Mr.B.: "My wife and L"
P.G.&l: "Then Madaine Vronyo is your wife?"

then 1 start renersals for a new play.
P.G.Al: "What are your plans, Mr. and Mrs. Babin?"
Mr. and Mrs. Babin?"
Mrs. B: "We are going on a coast to coast tour that will reach into Canada."
Mrs. B: "Yes, and Havana "Havana"
Emerson and left.

D.G.&I: "Where is your ome?" (To the Babins.
Mr. B.: "In Santa Fe."
P.G.&I: "Where are you from riginally?"

the cups to Mrs. Babin.

Mrs. B.: "Don't get the wrong impression. This is tea that we are drinking."

Miss E.: "Yes, after each performance Mrs. Babin has a samoyar of tea."

asked them to come in. Mr. S.: "Oh." P.G.&I: "Mr. Babi "Mr Babin would like to make a statement about tonight's performance?"

Mr. B. "Nothing except that

P.G.&l: "Then Madame Vronsky is your wife?"

Mr. B. "Nothing except that when I sat down at the piano of salve beside the keyboard."

Mrs. Bahin: "Ies."

Mrs. Bahin: "Ies."

Mrs. E. Tim going bome to New York, rest for a while. and then I start rehersals for a new Play."

P.G.&l: "What are the piano, you never when I start rehersals for a new Play."

P.G.&l: "What are the piano, you never when I start rehersals for a new Play."

Mrs. B.: "The out!"

Mrs. B.: "The out!"

Someone knocked on the door and called for Miss Emerson. The intermission was over. We thanked the Babins and Miss

a Emerson and left.
When we were outside Gerry
r said, "I'd like to get my hands
on that Shapiro, What a selfglorified little pipsqueak he is."
Pat said, "Yes, but did you
notice that the Babins were such

originally?"

Mr. B.: "We are Russian by firendly and personable people. birth. We came here in 1937."

About that time Mr. Babin went to the door in response to a whence. Misy Emerson poured the least pretensions. — Let's go two cups of something from a in. The concert is about to rethermos bottle and gave one of

S.C.A. News

A spiritual atmosphere spread over the assembly Tuesday, Oc-tober 23, as the Student Chris-tian Council presented "Student Christian Adventure." The spec-ial project of the S.C.A. the support of two Korean children, Kem Im Ie and Bak Tae Wong, will be continued this year. Stu-dents are urged to support this project. Across the seas, the two foster children of High Point College wait — "with fingers crossed."

The Alpha Delta Theta's fall spiritual life retreat was held at the First Methodist Church, Noember 5. Dr. Peterson developed the theme "Ahead." An mitegral part of the program was the song fest and recreation fol-lowing supper. Moments of wor-ship in the chapel highlighted the evening.

In an effort to include the day students in the Kappi Chi Fellowship, special meetings of the Brotherhood will be held on the last Friday morning of each month in the Student Center at 10:20. The programs will be informal.





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Hectic Rush Season Ends: 106 Go Greek

What is perhaps the collegiate world's greatest social phenomenon ended last week with 106 men pledging HPC's five social fraternities.

Climaxing "Rush Week" was the traditional silent period, which ended at 6 p.m. on November 18. Lambda Chi Alpha and Pi Kappa Alpha came out on top of the fraternal battle royal. Both fraternities pledged 29 men.

Decar Conjugo, Hague Bownan, John Davenport, David Fairly, Michael Flansroper, David Fairly, Michael Flansroper, Mickard, Crowell
Drown, Eddde Riddle, John Rose,
Harold Wright, Boh Yates, Francis
Fasons, Thomas Rickard, Crowell
Fape, Dick Walker, Tommy Willis,
K. M. Vestal, Bill Snider, Jinmy Terrel, Norman Stephens, Tommy Satterfield, Bask Centry, Joe Hemingway,
Welley Junes.

Men pledging the various fraternities were: Lambda Chi Alpha-Glenn |
Dong Barr, Sonny Butler, Fred Burn-Anderson, Stuart Arnold, Lyndsay |
Barbour, Bobby Clark, Louie Crye, |
Brooks, Ted Coyl, Jack Cole, kenneth

Carle, Jorry Skeen, Marion Staple-ford, Cass Riddle, Larry Rogers, Ed-ward Meade, Robert Pharry, Jack Zim-merman, Edward Venable, Latther Sanders, Robert Smith, Herbert Stephenson, Bill Cuy, Tommy Hol-lingsworth, Hector Henry, Roderick Jordan, Dale Spejdh, Elwin McIn-tosh, Robby Wall, Corbin Cheval

Delta Sigma Phi — Gerald Currier, James Cook, Don Drapeau, Darrell Smith, James Drum, Kirk Rich, Pres-ton Reese, Don Vereen, Dick Vert, Fernandez Rico, Ben Zambrana, (Continued on Page 4)

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At President's Home

"Problems"

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From The Top Of The Tower by CHARLES JOHNSON

by CHARLES JOHNSON
Last week I encountered Patric
Fizificrald and Cerald Fitzpatric coming out of Roberts Hall atter one of
their classes. I knew right away that
something protect controversial had
happened, and it appeared that this
something approached atroctiousness.
I was made aware of this by the fact
that Gerry was purple with rage and
was so overcome by the atrocity that
ditto every rare for Gery. Even Pat
was angry, and anger is an extravgance that the philosophical Pat rarely includes in.

Gerry grab-

Charles Johnson Gerry grab-bed my arm with a death grip and said, "Do you know what he did?" "Who," asked, loosen ing my arm with much effort. That — that

"That — that black g u a rd!
That ignoble, indelicate, unfeeling..."
"Whoa, Gerry," I said. "Pat, what is that all about?"

is that all about?"

'He is a scandal mongering old
''Gerry interrupted Par's answer,
but Pat champed his hand over the
irate Gerry's mouth and said, "Please,
Cerry, He's all that and more, but
let's not be guilty of the same faults
we're censuring him for. Also let's
try not to indulge in personalities."

"This sounds pretty serious," I said Pat. "What's it all about?"

to rat. What's it all about?"
Pat frowned and said, "I'll try to keep control of my emotions and present this thing objectively. The whole thing is an unfortunate miscarriage of the truth, and this nuscarriage has been compounded at evhaluation of the control of the compounded at evhaluation of the control of the

Somewhat astounded I asked, "You mean to say that one of the profes-sors at High Point College is guilty of spreading malicious gossip?"

sors at right ratio Corner is super-year. The solid line of the social func-tions of an organization here on campus – an event that was per-ceived in the wrong light by a person who is not even associated with the cour professor, and in doing so, the person grossly exagerated in his mis-conception. The professor accepted the stop as the distribution of the cour-tribution of the court of the cour-ties of the court of the court of the stop as the court of the court of the stop as the court of the court of the dut this morning was an unpred-cluted breach of seadenic ethics. He stood before the whole class and set-cetted the court of seadenic ethics. It stood before the whole class and seadenic lass lecture. "That odorous ..." "That odorous ..." "Gerry, please Co on Pat."

"Gerry, please. Go on, Pat."
"Well, if that is not enough to (Continued on Page 4)

DiscussedAt Student-Staff Confab Members of the Student Leg-islature and representatives of

campus organizations met with the college administrative staff at the home of Dr. Cooke on November 12. Purpose of the meeting was to present and dis-cuss various problems of the two

After a buffet supper, the meeting progressed through a series of questions and answers which ran the gamut from class cuts to the recent S.G.A. meeting at Raleigh. Most of the meeting, however, was centered around the Thanksgiving holi

S.G.A. President, C. W. Faulkner, opened the discussion with a proposal that the Administration consider extending the Thanksgiving holiday next year to include the weekend.

Dr. Cooke stated that the extension of the holiday period would possibly cause a hardship for students who lived a great distance from the college.

However, after further discussion, members of the administrative staff voted to extend the Thanksgiving holiday period on an experimental basis. The extension would become effective next year, and the time involved would be made up by beginning the fall term at an earlier date.

Other discussion included the regulation of class cuts and the current method of calculating quality points.

Delegates Attend S.G.A. Meet

The Student Covernment Legisla ve Assembly of North Carolina Col leges and Universities held in Raleigl at the first of this month was full of action and drew comments from the Gowrnor of North Carolina and a Representative to the House from North Carolina.

The Assembly debated and passed a resolution asking the repeal laws in North Carolina prohibiting inter-racial marriages. The stand of the affirmative on this resolution was that such laws are infractions of "Human Rights" and that such laws are in direct violation of the Fourteenth Amendment, which states "No State shall make any law which shall ahridge the privileges or immunities of the citizens of the Unitied States. Twenty-four of the States have such laws at this time.

At the second plenary session the Assembly, Representative Cooley (D., fourth district) departed from his prepared speech to say that he had heen shocked by the actions of this Assembly and that he thought that the actions showed the immaturity of the eollege students of today. In his prepared address he stated that the leaders of his generation had created a terrible situation which our genera tion would have to live in. A few days later the Governor of North Carolina in a radio statement censured the aetion of the Assembly in regard to their stand on inter-racial marriages. Also up for censure by these two gentlemen was a bill which came up before the House but not the Senate. It was a bill to legalize prosti-

Other noteworthy bills and resolutions presented at the Assembly were legalizing outhanasia, defeated; instituting a panel of judges instead of trial by jury, defeated; establishing a federal technological academy, passed: providing for accelerated education of mentally gifted children, pass ed; and prohibiting the classification by race in State documents, defeated

Dr. Mayer To Speak Here

dent of the

Dr. Herbert C. Mayer, presi-ent of the American View-in Germany and specialist with dent of the American View- pin Germany and specialist with point, luc, the college visitor function service through which High Point secures assembly speakers, will address the student body. December 4. A former university professor, college president, mill- Horse."



SCENE FROM "ROOM SERVICE" SCENCE FROM "MOO MYSERVICE"

As a last ditch measure to keep 22 userphoyed actors in room and board, Sonny Thornton, who played the role of an author from Stumphill Coorgia, fakes a cas sed create measles, or tapeworm, or something. Others who played leading roles in last week's successful presentation of ""Boan Service" are "Shrimp" Flynt, Mark Rose, Larry Williams, arad Edria White.

Tower Players Present "Room Service"

Rose, Thornton, Flynt Star In Hilarious Procluction

Uproarious laughter amanated to the hysterical festivities. from the auditorium last week Mark Rose played the leading

Slamp Flynt set much of the zanymood of the play in his role

"Room Service," the story of "Room Service," the story of za penniless theatrical producer of the director. Fred Barber whose attempts to raise suffig played the role of a bewildered cient backing to get his play be tolemanager, and Richard Cox onto a stage led him and his appeared in the role of Wagner. Collections from one chuckles

colleagues from one chuckle others appearing in provoking situation to another. Service" were Larry W. Williams, Involved in the comedy, B ill Darmon, Wini Staurt, Edna whirling course were an apop-lectic hotel executive, a cash of constant and John Rier-tenstate measles, the pawning of the playaridation of the playaridation.

ersatz measles, the pawning of the playwright's typewriter to traise money for the production, it can Miss Jane DeSpain, Stage 22 unemployed actors taking up setting was designed by the Art residence in a hotel ballroom, Department under the direction nd a phony suicide as a climax of Raiford Porter.

H.P.C. Poetry Sclected For Anthology

students will be included in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry for 1957-58, according to

Poetry written by two HPC * *

"Top Seniors" Elected

Election of this years "Ten Outstanding Seniors was held last week by the Senior Class According to Gene Simpson, Senior Class President, those elected were J. L. Peterson, Vanceboro, C. W. Faulkiner, Winston-Salem, Aubrey Flynt, Winston-Salem, Phil Crockett, Greensboro; Murphy Osborne, Elkins Kive Steiling, Hildp Osborne, Greenshote, Warping Abborne, Elkin, Kyle Stirling, High Point, Gene Simpson, Kannapolis Beverly Deal, Gastonia; Barbara Wilson, Hi gh Point; Louise Pugh, Franklinville.

the National Poetry Association.
The two poems, Graduation,
1>y Bolbby Thomas White, and Nother, by Louise Pugh, were submitted from colleges t I was bout the nation.

Demis Hartman, Secretary of

On the Inside:

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EDITORIALS

Immaturity Or Idealism?

Representative Cooley has accused the college students of today Representative Cooley has accused the college students of today of immaturity because of the stand tiken by the studen's at the Student Legislative Assembly regarding inter-racial nearriages. Shortly after that he stated that his own generation of leaders had left our generation in a beek of a mass.

pfortunately Representative Cooley did not hear the debate concrunately representative Cooky did not near the debate on the resolution to repeal laws prohibiting inter-racial marriages. The debate followed purely idealistic thoughts, and the resolution was passed or the merits of these ideals only. Both Negro and Caucassion de egates at the Assembly voiced the opinion that the rate of inter-n cial marriages would not sk, rocket because of this resolution. resolution.

Perhaps if the leaders of Representative Cooley's generation had adhered to more idealism and less politics they would not have left our generation with such mess to clean up.

—C.R.J.

Fraternal Pride

106 m/n lave set pledged ILPC's 6 fraterianes. Why did libese men pledge fraterinties! What do they expect to recave, and in turn, what do they expect to give their fraterinties? He would internity can be a volumble asset to recording, as well as being a volumble used to the recording to the same to record the recording to the

Although the only real issue settled at the recent student-administration confah was the extension of the Thanksgring holiday next year, the meeting itself was evidence that many campus problems can be worked out in a sensible manner.

As a me'hod of promoting better student-administration re-lations, we suggest that similar meetings be held throughout the

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Unrelated Conversation

by CHARLES JOILNON

Freschieft in some crisks amount the campus these day is the "much laded conversation" or moners with a modified of the particular of th

"Say, who are you taking to the Ly ne - hewed tobacco m m

Kyle Stirling Charles Johnson Fred Barber

Well pussing the trapdoor." o car provine the trapdoor."

But I don't have any grass seed in the birk eat of my ear."

It's en expensive trip to South Africa."

The World In A Nutshell

The Comintern

by TONY WEN

During the celebration of the 40th anniversary of the Bolshe-vik revolution, Russia displayed her power for propaganda pur-pose both to the outside world and her satellites

World Communist leader: are still gathering in Moseow to discuss their inter-relationship which had been loosened after the death of Stalin Klauschev is trying to regain Stalin's leadership among Communists all over the world, by suggesting to form a new Communist International (Comintern) and Communist Information Bureau (Comin-Information torin), which had been dis-solved previously.

The Communist leaders from Italy, Yngoslavia, Poland and China are quite reluctant to go along with the idea. They are cantious not to be dietated again by Moscow after being turned

But we should not pump to the conclusion that the Communists might be willing to compromise with the free world. Despite their disagreement, the Com-munists are strongly tied togeth-er by a common ideal.

The Case For Sputnik

by LTN BARBOUR

Our views come from several autstanding people who have been asked the question. "What do you think of Spatink?" The swe back being level boaded. A texture, have looked in the problem intelligently and their opinions should carry a great deal of well as the problem.

deal of weight.

Bob Wienberry, the campus snow-king, when asked the question, replied. I reckon it is okay. We might get to go to the moon. Dreamer!

Are you planning to snow the "Manim-moon" too?

in-moon" too?

I believe that Luke Livingsten has
the right attitude Mr. Lavingston's
reply was, "I do not think about it."
Poor luttle Pates Poole seems to be
in a quandry, for her answer was, "I
don't know. He weever, "Shrung"
Flynt said, I am't sweating the situion."

The optomistic Vir. Stewart vossidismody does not 'think much of it.' He should remember that in order to set alread in life, one has to be pessionality.

Alcon Moss, a man of many words, replied, 'I think it is moving on', whereas, Juanita Pirks thinks 'it is horrible.'

horrible."

Rond: Robbins and Benny Philip are having a difference of opinion Benny helieve "it is a farce," but Ronda says, "It is still there." Shake hands and come out highing.

home age, a council to the control of the council o

Onte often these conversations are more horrorous than this one. The persons who participate are the de-id-ing factor as to be library or subtle-ness of the humor involved.

versation at any time without warning.

The other day I witnessed one of these forer-stations. It began so to five fore that I was taken almost by shock. It ran smeething like that I was taken almost by shock. It ran smeething like that I was taken almost by shock. It ran smeething like that I was taken almost by shock. It ran smeething like that I was taken almost by shock. It ran smeething like that of the smeething like the smeething like that of the smeething like to be smeething like the smeethi

Features

The Morning After

L. ERED BARRER

I hung the Winston loosely on my lip and walked out of the section. Above me the sky was a mass of cloud, and there was no evidence of a shining sun. Small relecting pullarity of the state of the six permeated my clothes. My eyclids felt as though barbells were tied to the lashes, and I struggled to hold them open against a day for class.

the cold sharpness of the wind. What I had left an indiscribible taste in my and spiror less. The state of th

ening permanency of the echolog

ening permanency or the common tower. I tried to push in the bags under my eyes as I counted the steps going up to the Ad Building. "This routine is killing me." I said to myself. "Go to class. "study... go to class. Eyer since I can remember I've been going to school. I'm sick of i"."

it."

I drooped down the hallway wearing my favorite scowl. The Winston had left an indiscribable taste in my mouth, and it was apparent that I had gotten up too late to shave.

The Panther Prowls.

All the parties in the past two weeks have left many people reeling from the lack of sleep and from the mass amount of confusion. The parties and the mg grounds for the ole Panther, and I have been in my seventh heaven. So keep up the parties and confusion. At each of the parties I found that the sorori-ties and fraternities were well represented — except one party which was definitely one-sided.

Seems to me that Luke and Paul have worked up a pretty serious case. Sure hope we don't have too many conflicts as a result of the duel for the young lady's hand.

1 bet Suzanne would like to from Tabor City.

know the type of entertainment in which Fred participated while he was in Raleigh.

Have you noticed the pack of girls who are watching Tony

If you see a girl who has poison oak, you will know she has been around Corbin.

The girls at H.P.C. are complaining about the inportation of girls from other schools. Take note of the blonde from W.C. who comes over to see Chip Anderson

I just believe that Shirley Yokley must get a lot of mail, because she is in the post office a great deal of each day.

Phil and Anne make a mighty sweet couple, but they better watch our for the reporter in the bush!

Where is Sonny Thornton this year? I heard that it was a girl



HAZEL MAKES GOOD IN THE BIG CITY

Hazel Shore, last year's coed clown from Yadkinville, appears in the December issue of a Maefadden Publications' magazine. Hazel went to New York last summer, and is now working as a receptionist for a doctor. Someone saw Hazel, thought she would receptionist for a doctor. Someone saw Hazel, thought she would be ideal for a picture to illustrate the Macfadden story, so here she is. Caption for the picture is: "What about the kids and me?" Jean exploded. "What are we supposed to do while you're getting to be such a big man—starve?"



Freshmen Elect Officers

At a meeting of the Freshman Class held recently the follow-ing officers were elected: Presiing oincers were elected: Fresi-dent, Dale Brown, Manchester, Connecticut; Vice - President, Daryl McGuire, 1019 Meadow-brook St., High Point; Secretary, Ennice Young, Mebane; Treas-urer, Randall Lanier, Lexington.

Sociology Courses Added

Seven new courses have been an-mounced by the Sociology Depart-ment. The courses, to be offered the second semester, are Social Pathology, a study of the socal and mental ill-messes of society; Sociological Aspects

of Literature, a study of bow authors mold and shape public opinion, Urban Sociology, a study of the structure and function of city life and the modern man; Social Institutions, a study of the origin and development Religion, the influence of religions upon shaping and forming the folkways and mores; Social Work, and empirical application of the current theories of sociology, Sociology, Sociology and Half-Re, context minors and majors in the field of sociology.

Band Presents Concert

The College Band presented four concerts during the week of November 18 at the Pilot High School, Trinity High School, Jamestown High School, and at the College assembly on Wed-

nesday.

Dr. Lewis announced that the band would be playing at each home basketball game during

The Hi-Po in Sports

High Point N. C. November 29, 1957 Edited by Ray Wicker

* \star Scribblings

by RAY WICKER VARSITY BASKETBALL

Despite reports in the last Hi-Po issue there is still a chance that Bill Huegele might play for the college this season. Coach Yow is taking no chances

Coach Yow is taking no chances and is not going t oplay him until he is absolutely sure that he does not have to go to the army.

Regardless of whether Bill plays or not — although he would be a tremendous help—it looks as if the Panthers are going to have a good ball club. In the two serimmage games that they have played so far, they have shown a lot of agressiveness and determination. They are going to have a small, but scrappy ball club. Bobby Pharr and Danny Sewell have shown that they are going to play a lot of fine ball this year. Both have improved over last

season and they will probably carry the burden of scoring for the team this year. The team has a few more practice games before the sea-son starts on November the 30th.

MISCELLANEOUS

It was about time for it to happen and it did. Oklahoma lost its first football game in forty-eight starts. It could have been anyone of a dozen teams to do it, but Notre Dame was "Johnny on the Spot". Better luck next season "Sooners," each that Teams

Johnny on the spot. Better lines are season 'Sooners.'
It is interesting to note that Texas A & M., the No. 1 in the nation, was been an interesting to most extended by the control of th

Raleigh.

High Point College has a fine new score board for their new gynun. It is four-faced and it is really nice.

If you have not read Peyton Place although it does not have anything to do with sports, it is really good.

P. E. Club Organized

The Physical Education Majors Club has recently here noganized. Dr. Netcher, Dr. Hettz, Miss Etheratige, and Coach Yow are the faculty advisors. The Club will consist of students who are majoring in Physical Education plus any students who are Education Marphy Obsorne has been elected President, Luke Liwingston, Vice President, Luke Liwingston, Vice President, and Martha Ellington, Secretary and Treasurer. This Club safrendy very active in that they have undertaken various projects have concession stand during basketball games; another of their projects is to sell programs, at the The Physical Education Majors The state of the concession sold during the concession was a state of the concession to the concession of the highlights of the year. Later in what for the concession of the highlights of the year. Later in other concession of the highlights of the year. Later in the concession of the highlights of the year. Later in the concession of the concession of the concession of the concession of the year. At their last meeting Reverend Haggai of the Emerywood Baptist Church was the guest speaker. He that it plays in our lives, Ilis message was well received and proved to be the highlight of the meeting.

'All Stars' Selected

An all start team has been selected by the football intranurals a maccers. Each innanger handed in a list of nine outstanding players, evcluding list own purticipants from the list. Each selection was carefullable to Chi, The Midgets, and Landah Chi cach placed three men on the mythi-cal team. The Bulldocers, Sig Eps, and Pikes were represented by one feeted bonorary captain by receiving more votes than any other man.

The All Star team is as follows: Backs Murphy Osborac Bill Beasley Dale Swaringen John Lewis Lambda Chi Bulldozers

Kappa Chi Ends Sig Sps Kappa Chi Bill Tyson Harold Wright

Bill Guy Hector Henry Charles Watson

It's All Greek

PHI MU

THETA CHI

Our annual Rush Dace was held at the Thomasville Country Club Nothe Thomasville Country Club November 16.

Plans are now underway for our annual Christmas party for underpriviledged children.

We are happy to have Shirley Yokley representing us in the Miss ILP.C. contest.

ALPHA GAMA DELTA

The Alpha Gam's have chosen H.P.C. contest will be Frances Lewis. Can be also been elected secretary of the freshman class. Preparation is now underway for a Christmas party to be held on December 6.

cember 6.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Pledging of Annella Kelley, which
role place Ortober 29.
Chapter counselor, Carolyn Rogers
of Los Angeles, California, is visting
on campus for a few days.
Louise Pugh has been selected for
Who's Who in American Colleges
and Universities' and as one of the
Theorem of the Colleges of the Colleges of the Colleges
and Universities' and as one of the
Pledge class offificers are: Edna
White, president; Am e li ia Kelley,
vicu-president; Pat Moore, secretary;
and Harriet Truelove, treasurer.

PHI MU
On Nowember 9 the Phi Ma sisters
held their pledge dame at the HighFoint Y.M.C.A. Each big sister presented her little sister with a corsage of pink carnations. And the sister with a corsage of pink carnations. Congratulations to Jewini Stunt.
Congratulations to Jewini Stunt.
And the sister with a corsage of pink carnation of the sister of the sis

Intramural Badmitton Scheduled

Under the direction of Paul Jones, the new intramural badmitton program began on November 19, and will mark the start of the winter intramurals. Start of the winter intraminals. Each team participating is entering at least two men in singles and one doubles team. The winner will be decided by an elimination tournament. This is the first intramural badmitton tournament, the held of the collection. ament to be held at the college and it is part of the regular teramural program. "The teramural program. "The big fight for the championship is ex-pected to be between the Pika's and the Lambda Chi's."

Panthers Blast 'Y' Quint

With a little less than a week remaining before the official opening of basketball season, opening of basketball season, HPC Panthers plowed through a YMCA quint last week to the time of 107-80.

Danny Sewell tossed in 31 points on nine field goals and 13 foul shots to pace the Pauthers. Huegele was runner-up with 16 points. Center Ken Williams and guard Steve Afendis had

For the Y, Billy Ray Hun-sucker had 20 points while Jack Powell, ex-HPC star, had 16.

PANTHERS G

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Crockett Dunbar Sykes Skidmire Williams Afendis Huegele Swiggett Pharr Beanchet F'mydyl 41 25-31 YMCA Payne Wilson Powell — Parrish Jordan Hunsucker Crump Buck 3- 6 2- 4 4- 5 2- 5 2- 2 6- 7 0- 1 1- 1 29 22-35 80 Personal fouls: Panthers 26, YMCA 21. High Point Panthers .. 29 51— 80 High Point YMCA ... 49 58—107 SIGMA PHI EPSILON

SIGMA PHI EFSILON
N. C. Ent's finst rush party was at the Marietta Club House on November 11. In attendance, besides the brothers and rushees, were brothers from Wake Forest including Koy Dawkins, Ralpha Wolfe, and District Governor Woody Clinard, and a party, was held at the Oakview Grange Hut, when the Property of the Company of the

TKE

RAPPA DELTA

The Kappa Delta sisters entertained their new pledges and dates the property of t TKE
The TKE's had their stag rush
party November 12 at the Jamestown
American Legion Hut. A dance was
also held for the rushees Saturday,
November 18, at the same location.
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inonics, and talked stanster of cereo
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inonics, and talked stanster of cereo
all points of fraternity life, giving its
advantages and disadvantages, and
especially stressed the point—"Think before you pledge." TFF would be

before you pledge."

The brothers of TKE would like to congratulate one of their members, Bernie Brewer, for the recent addition to his family.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
The Lambda Chi's rush stag and
date parties at the Thomasville American Legion hut were a great success
as usual. "Shrimp" Flynt entertained
at both of the functions.
Alumni attending our rush functions were Ernie Ball, Bill Buchanan,
to Caynor, and Peck Nigh. Dr.
Hackles, actuelly initiate, was at our
dance.

Hamkins, a faculty initiate, was at our dance.

Our intramural football season was a great success also. We lost only one game, and that one by only one point. Delta Sigma Phi-Hedge ceremonies were held on November 20 for our annual Carnation Ball will be held in conjunction with Wake Forest, Duke, and N. C. State. Wake Forest will be lost this year. An informal party was held at High Rock Lake on November 24. Alumni attending our rush functions were Buddy Brawley, Hardy Tew, and Jack Johnson.



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Fran is a blue-eyed blonde, a
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panned to Bill Tyson. (photo by
Preston Reece.)

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S.C.A. News

Fifteen M.S.F. members represented High Point College at the district conference of the Wes ey Foundation at Maple Spring Church, Saturday, and Sanday, November 16 and 17. Wake Forest's Methodist group was

bost.

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Kappa Chi and Alpha Delta Theta o ulsers empyed an evening of folk danesis. Wednesday, November 13, it the Woodman's Lodge A "Talent Fevniss" with Kelly Jones as master assembles turnished the evening's

Any undergraduate or graduate student, not more than twenty-five years old, attending American college or uni-The Thomas Y. Crowell Company is offering a \$2,500 prize 1957-1958 is cligible. Mannin its novel contest for college scripts must be at least 70,000 words long, typed double-spaced on one side of the page

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RUSH SEASON ENDS

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Stuart Taylor, Elmer Hall, Jerry Koontz, Ken Parker, Daryl McGuire Lamar Hicks.

Tau Kappa Epsilon - Marvin Andrews, Leon Beusse, Jim Bason, Larry Safrit, Henry Ayers, Dalton Au-

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"I guess we should have gotten our term papers in on time. "

demic ethics, but he is also guilty of bad manners.

Now, now, Gerry, you're over-wrought. Perhaps he was just not thinking at the time. What you and I need is a cup of good strong black coffee."

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From The Top Of The Tower by CHARLES JOHNSON

by CHARLES JOHNSON
As I entered the bookstore the
other day, Gerald Pstapatric's voice
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over to their booth, Gerry's words
became more discernable and relatively lender. He was saying, "The
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"Also," said Gerry, "our nation's attention was diverted by the Korean War while Russia had the North Koreans and the Clinese communist fighting for them. This meant that their science and industry could devote more time to research while our's was busy with the war."

"That's true," said Pat. "And too, in the post-korean War years, the tendency in America has heen to look upon the 'eggheads' as if they were quaint eccentries. Even though our 'eggheads' have just as much skill as their Hussian counterparts, we just haven't paid them the attention that they deserve.

Speaking of eggheads, I think of another point that, to my way of thinking, is the source of the trou-ble creating this terrible worldwide tension of today.

trusion of today.

"The progress of culture, in the Twentieth Century has been almost completely objective. Objectivity has been almost completely objective. Objectivity has been almost completely objective we look upon as mother leoks upon in idiot child; with indulgence but with the grief of futility and use-lessness. Objectively we have outfitted our world with wondrous technological control of the properties of the pro

And with these somber thoughts in our minds, the three of us sat quietly and drank very black for the rest of the morning.

THEPO MEETING Hi-Po Staff memhers will meet on Jan. 3, 10:20 period, Hi-Po



From all of us - THE HI-PO STAFF - to all of you

Merry Christmas Happy New Pear

Hi-Po Staffers Attend N.S. **Press Meet**

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The North State Conference Pres Association convened at Catawba College last Saturday, December 7. The meeting's purpose were the exchanging of ideas and the criticizing of the various North State college papers.

Kays Gary, a columnist for the Charlotte Observer, was the guest speaker. Mr. Gary spoke concerning the preparations for a newspaper ca-reer and offered his criticisms of the North State college papers.

He said in his address that modern newspapers were more and more looking for well rounded individuals with a wide intellectual range and a good personality. "Specialist are nice to have if the paper can afford them," be said. He further stated that more English and some Economics courses should be taken by students preparing for journalistic careers

In his criticisms of the issed lightly over the Hi-Pa. His comments, although they were valid, were superficial.

Those attending the convention from High Point College were Kyle Stirling, editor, Charles Johnson news editor; Linn Barbour, staff writ-er (features); Tony Wen, staff writer er (features); Tony Wen, staff writer (foreign affairs), and Don Nesbitt,



Dr. Locke To Head N. C. Religion Teachers

Dr. W. R. Locke, HPC Professor of Religion, was elected president of the North Carolina Teachers of Re-ligion at the organization's annual meeting held at Wake Forest College

Other officers of the organizati News editor, Charles Johnson, led a discussion group concerning news and its sources, coverage, and ex-

17 New Courses To Be Added Second Term

A series of new courses in the fields of sociology, philosophy, physical edu-cation, husiness administration, and art will be offered for the spring

Dr. Marcus Collins, head of the Sociology Department, has added courses nocial Institutions and Social Institutions for the made to many state and local institutions in North Carolina in relation to the course in institutions. In the Social Pathology course, there will be course in institutions. In the Social Pathology course, there will be made to the North Carolina in Statute, Home for Wayward Cirks, the State Pentrentiary and other institutions of correction or the social deviate.

The Philosophy Department will offer new courses in Contemporary Philosophy, a survey of the leading philosophic attitudes and systems of the twenties century; and in Aestheties, an analysis of the nature of experience of the beautiful.

In the Physical Education Depart ment, the new courses added will be Test and Measurement in Physica Education, Analysis of Human Mo ton, Research in Health and Physica Education, and Mived Classes in In todartion in Physical Education (Physical Education) and Physical Education in Physical Education with the VMCA in Archey and Riffery, and Handball and Gymastics.

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The Business Department has set up five new courses in accordance rolling the course of the course of

Religious art will be a course in the appreciation and understanding of art connected with the various faiths.

Dr. Muldrow Is Secretary Of Language Seminar

At the annual meeting of the South Mantie Modern Language Association, held recently at Clattanooga, Lennessee, Dr. Frances Multhow, HPC Professor of foreign language, was elected secretary of the seminar on "Teaching Problems in Foreign Language Instruction."

During the meeting, Dr. Mildrow delivered a paper entitled, "Testing of Anial Countrebension"

SANTA TO VISIT GIRLS' DORM

Old Santa (lucky dog) Claus will drop by Waman's Hall Tuesday night. December 17 - after hours. The main purpose of his visit will he to distribute gilts at the annual Christmas party sponsored by the Woman's Dorm Council.

Sylvia Holt is in charge of the



Dele Lee Crowned Miss HPC

Dele Lee Selected Miss H.P.C.

Delc Lee, sophomore from Lawn-oble, walked away with the title of Mrs. High Point College — 1988 during competition held in Memorial Auditorium last Thursday, might. A Wiss HPC, Delc also gained the somewhat iey title of "December Gall," which was in keeping with the theme of this year's contest with con-testants representing various months of the year.

A total of 10 garls, sponsored by various campus organizatio peted for the Miss HPC title.

The contest was sponsored by the Zenith and was produced by Charles

Holcombe and Judy Wilson.

David Wright of WFMY-TV was enice. Judges were Charlie Harvell, also of WFMY/TV, and Betty Jean Hayes of Hillshoro, national commit-teewoman for Young Democrats of America.

sophomore class; Wini Stuart, Kappa Chi, Katie Sprinkle, Delta Sigma Phi; Patricia Beam, Pi Kappa Alpha; Syl-Tatricia Beant, 11 Kappa Atpina; Syirley via Holt, junior class; Shirley Yokley, Teta Chi; Maryette Brown, choir: Ann Starr, Kappa Delta; and Ann Wil-liams, Sigma Phi Epsilon.



EDITORIALS

The 'Tar Heel' Shakeup

At he close of a hotly contested recall election at the University of North Carolina on November 26, Daily Tar Heel Editor, Neil Bass found himself on the outside looking in

The issues surrounding the Tar Heel shapeup are not entirely clear, clouded as they were by charges of collusion, political intrigue, and the like. All we know concerning the shakeup is 's list we read in the paper.

We can however compare the handiwork of editors Basand Fisele. Whatever may have been the journalistic in of editor Bass, his version of the Daily Tar Heel surpassed the work of his success w -KS

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Although the Lords Cathers have taken an early lead in North State Conference play game attendance has been a little on the nil side. The opening contest attracted a less than halfcapacity growd. But an two consecutive tilts, the attendance skidded further downfull. Student attendance has been fairly good, but ocal support has remained low

Ferhaps one reason for the lag on the part of local fans is due to an admission increase usugusted this year. Or, as Enterprise Storts Editor, Bill Hodges point out, "Maybe the fans are just

Whatever the reason, it isn't easy enough,-KS

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"Shrimp" A Profile

by CHARLIE JOH SON

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The World In A Nutshell

by TONY WEN

In writing this article I wish to present a part of the event horizonta of the virtual radioscial solution, and to convey the Asian nationalor feeling. Having the el in Indonesia, I believe it is important to have West rem understanding to improve the relations between East and West, both of the sake or outnough the course of democracy and to aid in the hight against communous. Engl West,

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We can only hope that the tension is not carried over to other parts of Asia. It is not likely that the Dutch and her allies will resort to force, as it would surely change the whole attitude of all the Asian nations toward the Western European countries, in which case, only the Communists would benefit

Asian nationalism is a strong revo-lutionary force. It is not anti-western, on the contrary, Asians are always looking toward Western democracy. looking toward Western democratey. To Asians, communism is only another form of colonialism, however, as they see it, the present threat is the present colonialism. It is natural for them to wish to protect their sovereignty after long foreign domination. ination.

I do not believe that the present tension in Indonesia indicates any anti-Western attitudes. The people merely wish to shape their own des-tins, and I believe that the influence of Western democracy will succeed over any other force in shaping this destiny.

A Final Word On Asian Flu

The news value of "Asian Flu" has been eclipsed by eighter topics such as sputnik, nuttnik, etc. Nevertheless, we'd like a final word on the subject.

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been introduced this year at St. Olaf College. Commenting on the new eareer program here, Dr. Kenneth Björk of the Political Science and History department said:

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, foul number three when you tripped Jones, foul number four when you tromped on Murphy, and foul number five when you slugged Evans. Now give us the ball and sit down

A Date With "April Love"

by FRED BARBER Hi-Po Feature Editor

Barber's still at it, describing off-beat campus routine. He still uses Old Spice and still smokes Winstons.—Ed.

The pungent odor of my Old Spice almost stiffed me as 1 locked my door and walked out mto the cold night. I pansed long enough to straighten my tie and light a Winston before beading for Woman's Hall. I glanced at the cold of the cold heading for Woman's Hall. I glaneed at wreflection as I passed the row of windows. I had to admire my deponair appearance, and I had to admit that I couldn't see how any woman would be able to resist me. My coat was borrowed, but it looked sharp and it fit me.

I asked the girl at the desk to call down the chick, and while I waited I stood fingering the two crumpled 'ones,' that I had borrowed and thinking how nice it was to have fraternity brothers. A soft feminine voice interrupted my thoughts. "You're late!" I crammed the "ones" back into "You're my pocket and smiled. Before I could explain my tardiness she had gone to the desk to sign out. "O.K., loverboy," I said to myself, "One snow-job - coming up."

She said nothing as I walked her to the borrowed car. I jumped under the wheel, the borrowed coat on my back, and the borrowed dough in my pocket. As we left the campus I headed for the Drive-In.

"Honey," she leaned toward me and her Fabuge completely drowned out my Old Spice. "Where are we going tonight?"

"Oh, I don't know," I lied, "got my suggestions?

There's a wonderful picture at the Center," her voice was dripping with honey, "and it's starring Pat Boone."

After hopping a buck-forty of my dough for tickets, her popcorn and car cursing, lit and coke. I sat watching Pat Boone make headed for Steele's

mad love to every woman in the audience. The chick numbed her popeorn and glued her eyes to the screen as though I didn't exist "I must admit this slows me down a bit," I told myself, "but after the movie we'll have time to go some

After the movie I heard a onesided conversation on the irresista-bility of Pat Boone all the way to the Topper. I shelled out my last sixty cents for her hamburger and m'lk-shake. I had a small coke. She sat and ate in silence as we listened to the jukebox music drifting from inside. After spilling it all over my borrowed coat, she finally threw the nilk shake cup out the window and leaned back against the seat. I slid my arm across the seat and started to put my hand on her shoulder when she leaned up and started talking about Pat Boone again. Each time I started to put my arm around her she seemed to move and start lecturing on the hero of April Lore

I'm the easily-discouraged type, so I lit a Winston and said to heck with it. After a few minutes of silence she slid over next to me and started fin-gering the edge of my lapel. I smiled in victory and draped my arm across her shoulders. She puckered her lips into an apologetic pout. "Honey," she said, "would you be awfully mad if I asked you to take me in early to-night? I have a test tomorrow, and I just have to study "

As she started in the dorm she gave me a quick kiss with the re-quest that I not smear her lipstick: smiled; and told me what a wonderful time she had.

I walked back to the borrowed car cursing, lit another Winston, and

Something for The Birds

At a recent 8:20 session of history, At a recent \$1:20 session of history, a bird – pigeon to be specifice—dropped in to generally upset the usual academic decorum. The bird didn't stay long. As recorded by photographer, Preston Recee, the bird is warming up for take-off. Apparently, \$1:20's aren't for the birds.





Scribblings

A Golden Panther Season?

After the first three games High
Point College's baskethall Panthers
are off to the pre-Christmas races.
The Panthers always seem to get off
to a roaring start and then falter during the later stages of the season,
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Iribute it all to hock when we win, hecause to win somebody has to score the baskets. The Panthers this season have possibly the stress that the core with such stars as Bill Huggarde and Danny Sewell. Sewell is averaging 24 points per game and Huggarde is seeing 17 per contest.

One of the foremost contributing factors to the Panthers success thus far is their scrappy play and good smrit. For the first time in many sons the boys seem to be in fairly decent shape. The players are ronning fast and playing hard and the spirit is up high. It is a difficult job on the part of the coaching staff to prevent a team from having a midseason shimp, and if they can do this a successful season is almost a cer-

The Purthers still show signs of couple of weaknesses that plagued the team all of last year.

- 1. Weak defense
- Not working the hall for a good

meranural volleyball starts this week with last year's champion Lambda Chi Alpha returning with virtually the same team as last year,



VARSITY ACTION

Student Center S.C. A. News To Open on Saturdays

According to Don Frye, IFC President and Jo Harrington, Panhellinic President, various HPC Iraterinites and campus organizations in a very agreed to provide entertainment at the superior of the student result of the student tenter will be open each Saturday night tor the remainder of the year. The complete weekend schedule for the year will be upon the student will be completed weekend schedule for the year will be published in the next issue of the III-Fo.

The annual Nativity pageant was presented by Kappa Chi, Monday and Tuesday, December 9 and 10, at 7:00 p.m., in front of the Men's Dorm. Garry Cornell supervised the pageant which was parrated by Mark Rose

The Westminister Fellowship presented "The Creation" and an nal skit at the Presbyterian Home November 21, concluding the service with a devotional. After touring the Home, the Fellowship returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pan-coast for a brief business meeting.

camp last Friday, December 7. Pledge, Stuart Arnold's hiff set furnished the music for the informal dance party. A good time was had by all. Just as good a time as we expect to have without our dates at the post of the pos THETA CHI

On Monday night, December 16, Theta Chi will have its annual Christ-mas Party for underprivileged chil-dren of High Point. About twenty-five children will be here to meet Santa Claus and receive their gifts from him.

from him.

Our pledges class officers have recently been elected. They are: Howard Silverstein, President, Ges Deal,
Vice-President, and Jim Moss, Seccutary. Congratulations to these men.
We wish to extend a hearty welcome to Ronald Chapman, who was
recently initiated into the brotherhood.

ZETA TAIL ALPHA

Zeta Tau Alpha presented its pledges at its annual White Violet Ball, December 7, at the Emery-wood Country Club, Music was sup-plied by the Four Jacks. Pledges and sisters enjoyed a house party held recently at the lakeside cottage of an alumna, Mrs. W. H. Linthicum.

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PHI MU

The Phi Mus and Lambda Chis held their annual party on December 6 at the World Ladge. An exceptionally good time District proselon, Mrs. Katherine Warner recently visited with us for a few days.

We're proud to boast of three Phi Mrs. making the top ten in the Miss IIPC contest — Sylvia Holt, Wini Start, and Shinley Yokley.

ed pledge officers. Elmer Hall, Press, large Hall,

It's All Greek

by Mell Bushin, Fraternity Editor

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14 Named To

'Lighted Lamp'

Fourteen students were tapped into the "Order Of The Lighted Lamp", during ceremonies held at assembly last Wednesday. Those inducted from the Senior Class were; Fred Macon, Greensboro; Beverly Deal, Gastonia; Aubrey Flynt, Winston-Salem; Patsy Hobbs, Kannapolis; Murphy Osborne, Elkin; Pat Jordan, High

luniors inducted were Charles Dyson, Whiteville; Elmer Hall,

Elon College; Aaron Moss, Gastonia; David Sillmon, Greensboro; Barbara Ayers, Stuart, Virginia: Jim Rose, Winston-Salem; Ben

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From The Top Of The Tower

I could tell when I walked into the book store that Patric Fitzgerald and Gerald Fitzpatric were discussing something pretty serious, for Gerry was gesticulating with both hands while Pat was nodding his head sol-

I bought a short coffee and joined them in the corner booth.

Gerry was saying, "Have you heard that song in which some moony-voiced teenaged crooner is commiserating that the wurld, people, adults don't understand him? Well, in a sense there is some truth in

wom well, in a sense there is some truth in the song. If we materized the song. If we make the song. If we would not have such terrible de li in quency have. There has been onne effects in that direction by a few individuals but not by the adult world in general.

general."
Pat shook his head gravely and said, "Gerry, don't you see that is ust the sort of regressive thinking that has prod teed the social delima which we find ourselves with retard to delinquency. It is not the place of the adult wording resk and rollers, lattler it is the place of all teenagers of strive to understand the world of the adults since the adolescents will soon be entering that world of adulthood to take their lifelong positions gress around, we are regressing and would soon have a society of middle aged 'teenagers'. aged 'teenagers'

"Now there is some measure of truth in what you say. We do need to understand our youth to the extent that we must be able to reach them with adult instruction and advice.

"That is why we need to improve our teaching facilities from salaries to lassroom and laborature equipment to methods of training and instruction. A pourly trained and equipped teacher can only turn out poorly trained and equipped students.

Teenagers must understand the adult world before they can serve so ciety constructively, but they must be trained to understand by understanding adults. The situation is rather like that old paradox about the chicken and the egg."

Citizens Committee Will Meet Here Today

The second regional meeting spon-Committee for Better Schools will be "Sit-Tite" To held here today.

Theme of the meeting will be "Plan-ning Together for Schools of Tomor-

Holt McPherson, chairman of the North Carolina Citizens Committee for Better Schools, will preside at the general meeting, which will begin at 10:30 a m.

County and eity superintendents of North Carolina schools, members of county and city boards of education, chool principals, Parent-Teacher representatives, and interested persons from some 33 counties will attend the

State Sen. O. Arthur Kirkman of High Point will deliver the keynote address at the general session.



Student Congress Set For Feb. 20-21

The first annual session of High Point College Student Congress, scheduled for February 20-21, will begin next Thursday with the first pleurar sessions sheduled for 7-8 p.m. and II recognized campus orgaurations have cleeted senators and representatives for the Congress, and two preliminary session of orientation were held last week. Representatives classes that conflict with the scheduled meeting hours of the Congress. According to Jim Rose, S.C.A. vice

nted meeting hours of the Congress.

According to Jim Rose, S.C.A. vice president, organizations have been instructed to submit bills, if any, to the Calendar committee. These will be presented and debated during the two-day Congressional session. Deadline for submission of bills is 5 p.m., Wednesday, February 13.

Wednedday, February 19.

Pre-registration for the sesson will begin at 1 pan, next Thursday. A part of the first plenary session of that was all the adoption of a constitution. Guest speaker of Thursday will be Senator Kirkman. Officers for both houses will be elected twice during the session. Fail state will serve for four hours. At the will serve for four hours. At the will be elected for the second annual meeting, and comunities will be appointed.

According to the Congress planning.

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See page 3 for Schedule

Original Musical By Dr. Lewis

Be Presented

The Seige at Sit-Tite, a musical about furniture manufacturing, will be presented in Memorial Auditorum the nights of March 6-7.

Sit-Tite is an original work by Dr. Lew Lewis, and deals with turniture manufacturing and High Point. The three-act production will be directed by Miss Jane DeSpain of the Dra-natics departments. Mr. Porter of the art department will design the sets.

The story centers around the neph-w of the founder of a furniture con-cern. The first act takes place at the lactory. The second act will be a tel-sistin show, and the third will take blace at a furniture exhibit.

Natalie Etheridge will direct chore-graphy for the production.

Some HPC Grads Fall Behind in Med School

Bowman-Gray Dean Meets With HPC Professors

MOM POINT, N. C.

Medicine to discuss High Point physi

College's pre-medical requirements.

It was pointed out by the Bowma Gray representative that a couple of our pre-medical graduates who had a high average here were near the bot-

on of the class in the Medical School. The decision reached at the meetig was that the pre-medical students were making their high averages in

the easier subjects and were avoiding the more difficult advanced courses. Dr. Hill said that the advanced the entrance requirements at various in hiology were necessary to medical schools nearby

Drs. Ben H. Hill and E. O. Cum-give the student a good background tings met last week with a repre-for the anatomy taught in medical sentative from Bowman-Gray School schools, and that the chemistry and physics were to give the student a good hackground in research methods.

Dr. Commings said that many of the pre-medical students were not taking the coarse in physical chemistry, a very important background coarse, because it was not required by most medical schools

He further stated that the rpresentto try to start a movement to stiffen

Zambrana, La Paz, Bolivia; Sylvia Hold, Troy. The Order of the Lighted Lamps was begun in 1935. The purpose of the society is to promote higher standards among the student body. Dr C. R. Hinshaw was the organization's first advisor, and has held this position since 1935.

When the organization was begun, only seven members could be admitted each year; then the number was increased to eleven. Now, due to a very recent change, fifteen candidates were permitted for membership this

To be eligible for membership, the candidate must be a junior or a sen-ior; must possess a scholastic average of 1.75 the last five semesters in school; have excellent character; proved ability of leadership; and be able to give outstanding service.

The candidate must be active in d take absolute interest in (I) Chrisative from Bowman-Gray was going tian Organizations, (2) Student Government, (3) Athletics, (4) Forensics, (5) Publications, (6) Social Groups, and (7) Literary Societies.

Frats Select Pledges By Pushbutton

Hanover, N. H.-(I.P.) - Pushbutto pledging has become the latest feature of fraternity rushing at Dartmouth College

IBM machines have been used this year for the first time to match fraternity choices of prospective brothers with the preference lists of the 24 campus

The college's Interfratermty Coun- the lists.

cil inaugurated the automatic matchin angurated the automatic matching system so that those who have not made a fratrnity will be spared the disappointment of being left in a back room while others are asked to become pledges. Some 500 sophomores, jun-iors, and seniors participated in this car's one-week rush period

After four days of intense rushing, during which rushees visit the various fraternity houses, fraternities prepare preference lists indicating those men they would like to pledge. Rushees, in turn, are asked to fill out cards indicating their preference in fraternities.

From this point punch eards and echanical sorters take over to match

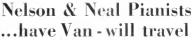
Assembly **Programs** Slated

February 19: (Unscheduled). February 26: Re-dedication

March 5: (Unscheduled).

March 19: Harriet Fitzgerald-Art. April 30: Senior Investiture.

May 7: Program given by Senior May 14: Prugram given by Seniors



By FRED BARBER

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When the work was finished, Mr. Neal rounvect has such as Aug. A such a such a such as the same precision and exactness he land used in loading the pianos. Mrs. Neal, or Miss Nebona sake is known on stage, bined her husband and helped answer our questions.

Their van, we learned, was designed.



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"Cove might make the world go round," said editor Damy Zeff, "but princets." gold and silver are the lubrication that

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old and silver are the lubrication that iminates the squeaks."

The last time a LOBO editor was booked up to," said he, "he was hanging in effigy."



"Loan Me fifty cents, Hazel!"



HPC Coed To Be Selected For Fashion Competition

By JEAN RIDGE

Each year, Glamour, a nationally known fashion magnazine for women, no sponsors a contest to select the "Ten (1) snown tasmout magazine for women, sponsors a contest to select the "Ten discontinued by the state of the following characteristics: Best Dressed College Girls in Ameri-a: Ilighl John College will be repre-sented with a contestant this year.

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Med School Tests Available

Princeton, N. J., January 10, Cam-lates for admission to medical school of the Difference of the Computer of the Computer of the Wildle and the Computer of the Computer of the Computer of the Max, it was announced today by locational Testing Service.

These tests, required of applicants almost every medical college chair authorithe country, will be given size during the current calendar

Candidates may take the MCAT or Saurday, May 3, 1958, or on Tuesday, ctober 28, 1958, at administrations to be held at more than 300 local cen-ters in all parts of the country.

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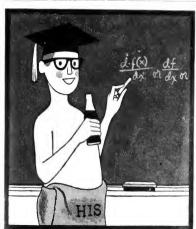
Candidates will be chosen on the

For Business Grads

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SCHEDULE High Point College Student Congress First Annual Session

I:00-5:00 p.m. Pre-registration. 7:00-8:00

Invocation. Welcome by President. Guest Speaker–Senator Kirkman, Boll Call.

Business.
Adoption of Constitution.
Discussion of Parliamentary
Procedure.

Procedure.

5:05-10:30 p.m.

Enter into separate houses (Seuate and House) for the election of officers.

ficers.
Presentation of Bills (To be announced).

Adjournment antil February 21, 1958—1.00 p.m.

February 21, 1958

FIRST LEGISLATIVE

1:00-3:30 p.m.

The various bills whick have been presented by the organizations will be presented, debated, and voted upon. They will run simultaneously in both Senate and

5:43-5:00 Election of 2nd slate of officers. Presentation of bills, Adjournment for supper in the college cafeteria.

6:00-9:00 p.m. SECOND LEGISLATIVE

SESSION. The remainder of the bills will e presented, debated, and voted

9:00-9:30 p.ni. Second Plenary Session.
Evaluation of the cutire
Congress.

Election of the officers for the Second Annual meeting to be held during the year 1958-59.

Appointment of all committees to be used in the year 1958-59 so that the congress may be a continuing force and that the following year work may be started at that

10:00-12:00 p.m. Informal gathering to be held in the Student Center.

HOMECOMING QUEEN

Dele Lee, Sophomore from Lawndale, was crowned Homecoming Queen during hulttime at the High Point Catawha game last Saturday night. With Dele is Edgar Snider, HPC Alumni Association president, who presented her with the crown.

The Horse Hangs On, Even In Space Age

bind off more TV time than any other type of program.

They came on the airwayes 24 strong this fall, and not one of them, has been shot down along the way.

Network executives are only too happ, to give the viewers what they want, so there are three more wild west varius in the works for the next

season.

One wonders in the face of this on slaught of thindering hoofbeats what magnetic force draws western fans. Esychologically there are many an

(ACP)—In an age of supersonic mis-siles a ligh percentage of America's 12 million TV homes Ist week personed of transportation—the horse. Five of the ten most popular shows on the enerois were westerns, accord-on the enerois were westerns, accord-tife horse operas have comed-noting edistinction this session by a stained popularity because it depicts to make a finish stantain of TV function and the state of the tension of the state of the tension of the state of the tension of t evist an all of us. Some suggest that the western has aimed popularity because it depicts unged individuals. In this situation the TV fan who has little chance in our mechanical lite to be an individual to the support of the control of the total property of the control of the

At any rate, the viewer who can't live with the tales of the old west seems to have only one alternative in the face of more westerns to come. That is to saddle up and ride out of the living room for new parts.

Cuts Left To Profs Discretion

Charlottesville, Va. — LP.) Key words for operation of the new cut system at the University of Virgana, according to Doan William L. Duren Jr., are "in-tructors discretion."

Jr. are methiclors duscreton. No momerical limit on the number of absences a student in any cammay take has been established. Attendance at classes, apparently, will be on a more personal basis between ustractors and students than under the add ostenic. Dean Duren said his office will make no attempt to "outred absences in any particular classes."

adseries in any particular cases. Individual institutors now gauge the number of cuts a structure may take by the progress the student may take by the progress the student makes during class meetings and on quizzes. The main difference between the new and the old is that the system now in operation takes into consideration a student's current performance in the classroom.

The old system allowed larger num-bers of cuts for students who had been on the Dean's List of Distinguished Students the previous semester. It did not impose tighter limits on good stu-dents who slipped during the course

of a senester.

Dean Duren explained that institutors will keep attendance regulations for their use... but will also forward copies to the central Absence Office. The Dean's office will spot have against them. He also said that his office will still impose Att-ndance Probation, since only there will central records be available.

Church School Small Preference Enrollment Follows Pattern Preferred

First Lansing, MieS. – (L.P.) Sto-dents follow in pattern in classing a denominational school, reports. Dr Milton Rokeach, associate probessor of psychology at Michigan State University. Steeletion is made from "a table of preferences" which people have an course toody built into their breads, in said

concroney built into their heads, in The they attend a college of other than their own denomination they are their their own denomination they are side as most similar for their own re-bigion. Dr. Rokocch explained. He hased his findings on a survey of 18 delonimational colleges [11 Illi-nois, Indana, Abeligan, and Ohn. The inconsense table of preference— was brought out in a study of 600 MSU statements, representing six dif-ference of the control of the colleges of the batter religion they thought was must similar to their own and raw, the oth-ers in order of decreasing similarity.

The rankings were:

By Catholies-Episcopal (most similar), Lutheran, Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist.

Dividion, N. G.-(LP.) In response to a question about nucreaved enroll owner, Acting President and Dean C. I Pieterpol said "I personally believe that we can do a better of with a smaller group and did well-ring to D. G. et Martin, college ir to accomply the control of the co

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Dean Fietenpol r em a r k e d that when a class gets above 20 students it may as well have 200 students.

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Belles: By Barber



TANICE TUTTEROW

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Faculty Forum Frats To Organized

Negro Admitted To Pfeiffer College

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The Saturday Night Dance

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By FRED BARBER The small combo blarred novily as assorted college students danced early around the student center floor. It was a typical Saturilay inplication the instal group, of stage the instal group, of stage becomed to manine themselves all alone in spite of the landhing of the cowd and the noisy side of a bundred feet in time with the music

The freshman stood in the outer transes of the group file had no real purpose in being at the date, and felt rather out of place in the happy crowd. He had gone to the basekfull game beforehand, and had stopped he described by the Smaller of the problem the stood of returning to his look mount. The happiter and cardy of the crowd served only to make him not bonely, becover, and he becam to we he had gone directly to the down. He picked and post of communication and then he was here.

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She was standing against he wall not the door talking to a stall group and then he saw here.

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A Senior walked up to the group of

Profiles...



More than 400 alumni attended

A Senior walked up to the group of girls and whispered to the small coord. She blushed and took in hand and was lost in the crowd of dancing complex. The freshman walked out into the local and was walked out into the black of the largest in the velocity Shistory. Included in the day's events were almost present prese

Physics Dept. Given Geiger Counter

The physics laboratory is the proud possessor of a brand new geiger counter. A geiger counter is a device used to measure radioactivity.

This counter (its brand name is "Tower") retails for around \$75 hut was donated to the physics department by the Sears and Roebuck Com-

pany.

Dr. R. A. Lineberry, Assistant Professor of Physics and Chemistry, said that the counter would be a big help in the study of electronics and radio-activity. He disensed the principle on which the device works and gave a demonstration of its usage.

demonstration or its usage.

He concluded a brief interview by saying that it was common practice out West to go uranium prospecting on Sinday afternoons with a geiger counter strapped over the shoulder.

Summer Job Directory Available

To answer the needs of teachers, college students and professors, The Advancement Institute announces publication of their new 1958 World-Wide SUMMER PLACE-MENT DHECTORY. The Directory is prepared as m aid to those who wish new ideas and ways to earn while they vacation.

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The new Directory gives descriptions of the type of work available, salary ranges, names and addresses of employees. Included are governmental positions, steamslap needs, dude tanches, travel tour agencies abroad, work camps, service projects, earning free trips to Europe, national parks, summer camps, theutres and resorts, carever trainer opportunities, sindy others.

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Copies may be examined at many Placement or Deans' offices, Libraries, School Superintendents' Offices or may be ordered from the Institute at Box 99G, Greenpoint Station, Brooklyn 22, N. Y. for \$2.00 a copy.

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According to the current issue of Reader's Digest, the first step in over-counting feedings of resentment is to become a suit of the resemble of the r

Poll On President Runs Negative

AUTHS NEGGLIVE

(ACP): Fort Smith, Ark, local sentiment is running against trees. Eisenbower, a poll taken by the COLLEC-IAN Fort Smith Junior college paper, indicated.

Of 32 who voted for him in 1956, andy II would vote for him again, were he eligible to run, the COLLEC-votes, 32 of whom had supported the President. Change in their attitudes was caused mainly by his health.

Other poll results and individual comments:



MICROFILM VIEWER MICROFILM VIEWER
This "Recordak" microfilm viewer, recently added to the Library's facilities, is now available for use by students and faculty. The viewer, purchased with book fines, cost approximately \$400, according to Miss Carter, IPC Librarian.

—Photo By Preston Reece.

cause his health kept him from being a full-time president.

• "Nixon's becoming president would cause America to lose prestige abroad. Eisenhower's charm is well known over there and he is generally well-liked. Nixon is a comparative un-



The Hi-Po in Sports

High Point, N. C., February 14, 1958

Funds Given To Alumni Gymnasium

C. W. Faulkner, SGA President, an nonneed this week that \$106.14 had been turned over to College officials for the Alumni Gymnasium fund.

The money represented a student collection made during the 1954-55 school term, which had been on deposit at a High Point bank

Scribblings \$1.50 Is An Evil Word

Does any one know where I can find a job? WhewI I went over to the new gym at High Point College the other night to see the Panthers play haskerball and it cost me \$1.50 an date again to the game I am going to have to find a job. Although this is an over exemplified story, I do think this is an outrageous price to pay to see a North State Conference baskerball game.

Conference basketball game.
What is the sense in this enormous prace? Of course, there must be some southeatton for it, or the college would sot be asking this prace. From my point of view process of the process of t

ticle that has been the market. The popper of High Point to one on have not gotten used to coming out to the college to each before because the grow was too small and now they have not got into the swing of committee the spin was too small and now they have not got into the swing of committee to the same to be all games. The college is trying to promote baskethall to the growth of a tought lobe a tought of a tought of the competition of the Big Four.

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Of course, this "Yank" is not Constitute Conference. Even when North sampling State started in the laster is, however, however,

"Big Boy" Draws Too Much Criticism

By DICK WILSON

Ken Williams, the "Big Boy", as he is known by most of the student body, has been the target this season, as well as the past seasons, of ought other sources. These articles are ways in various form, but always with one thought in mind-to tell the "big boy" that the basketball court is no place for lim.

This is Ken's third season at High Point College. Sometimes he plays hot and cold, but at least he keeps try-ing. A lot of abuse is thrown toward the "big boy" from local fans and also from his own campus friends when he is not at his best; but the tide changes when he gets "hot" and rups the net at a steady page.

rips the net at a steady pace.

The "big boy" looked very good in the kilon game on February 5. During the first six minutes be hit there out the first six minutes be hit there out looked good in the rebound department. But then be was taken out of the ball game and did not re-enter. I don't believe I would be wrong in saying that the first six minutes of this game were Ken's best in many games.

wives into the game. Also, students who date off the campus do not bring their dates to the game because it just costs too much.

Jist costs too much.

Every school which has come to IPIC to play the Panthers has really been griping about having to pay that much to get into the game. HPC stambers to get into the game. HPC stambers are going to stop going to the "away" games because all the other ways" games because all the other words ground to start charging High Foint student \$1.50. You could not really blame them either, Jecause they had to pay the very same amount to we the same hall game.

Something has got to be done about this price, because it is causing a lot of hard-feeling at the college, \$1.50 s really an evil word around the campus especially among the married students.

This price is also luriting student finding for the student solution. There are a lot of married slidting on the Southern sol. He's tudents out at the college and they the third string reserve last year, but lo not come to the games because has won a starting herth on the Col they have to pay \$1.50 to get their lege five.

Track Team Shaping Up

By DICK WILSON

This year for the first time in many ears, High Point College will field a emplete track team consisting of al-aost every kind of event.

most every kind of event,
Under the coaching of Gil Hertz,
a varsity track man from the University of Wisconsin, the flying trackmen
should easily dominate the North State
Conference. Coach Hertz has heen
scanning the campus since September
in order to have the highest possible
caliber of track men on the newly
organized team.

If you want to see the track tean working out, just walk over to the stadium and there you will see many guys jogging around the field, other will be throwing the discus and jave

lto.
You'll be hearing much sports talk about the following track men when the "meets" start in the North State Conference in March. Throwing the savelin and discus will he Bill Craid and Harold "Slick" Sykes. One-half unlea and mile: Mickey Dean and Dick Vert, pole wault: Jack Short and Dany Sewell, hurdles: Dan Hackey, quarter-nule: Bill Pennywell. hroad and halp hung. Ken Black.

The new track team will bring a new attraction in the HPC sports world. When the "meets" begin in March, let's all go out and lend our support to the cinder-speedsters of our new track team.

Tennis Title At Stake This Season

The HPC tennis team will soon be back to defend its North State Con-terence title. The High Point team has won the title for the past cight out of ten years. There are four lettermen last year. They are Bill Hueguele, Ray Wicker, Dalé Swaringer, and Ken Pas-ton. The netmen are planning a northern tour this year.

Concerning P.C. Conf.

When In Doubt - Punt

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five schools?

There can be no central authority.
The Board of Regents has proclaimed for adherence by the University members to a thing called "Institutional

responsibility of rule enforcement."
In essence this means that nobody can fine the University of California or suspend them or render includible or support them or render includible of course except the NCAA (Nobody of Lin recent votes at the December anceting of the PCC, UC, UCLA AND TOPOSCO, and the program the conference was considerable or the program of the program of the conference was considerable.

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only those schools academically equal or not too far removed from themselves to the control of t

And without a commissioner too. THE "NEW LOOK" FIVE MONTHS LATER

Amateurism In College Athletics

(ACP)—Onit quibbling about anatur athletes in college, says University of New Mexico in this editorial. We quote from the Denver Post. Seven members of a faculty committee at Ohio State University called on the rest of the faculty to back them up in recommending to the administration that it should honestly be advantaged to the college athletics should be scuttled. Here is what a non-restdent athlete with a full scholarship ride gets at UNM:

of ten years. There are four lettermer returning from the winning team of last year. They are full Hueguele, Ray Wicker, Dubs Swaringer, and Ken Parkton. The netmen are planning northern tour this year.

Sewell Is

Rated Eighth

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The pepped-up intranural program at High Point College has heen going full steam for some five months now. Reaction to the program has heen mixed; some good, some bad. Mostly, though, the reaction can be summed up in the above illustration.







It's All Greek

Jos Mall Buching Emstermits Editor

Early in March we will initiate collitera of our pledges. The names of the new weaters of the Grescent will be published after the mitiation. Last February 7 we had an informat data at the Woodshim of the World Gamp Vo. M. Woodshim of the World Camp Vo. M. Sangara for middle of the Camp Vo. M. Sangara for middle of the Camp Vo. M. Sangara for middle of the Camp Vo. M. Sangara for the World Woodship of the Camp Vo. M. Sangara for the M. Sangara for the Camp Vo. M. Sangara fo

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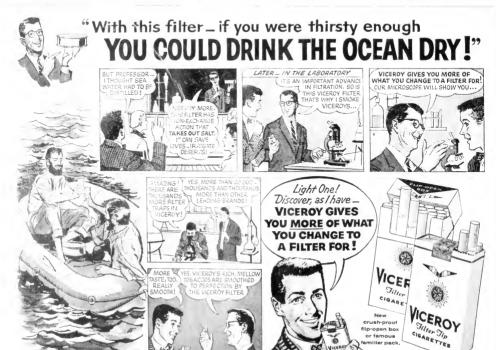
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Television Chemistry Lab At U of Texas

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"Sky Pie" As Well On Sputnik As Šatellites

(ACP) The call has gone out for the

Eggie.ad.

The Soviet sputnik and muttink, and the stories of Ivan-the-Spaceman have most of us looking over our shoulders and into dark closets, and even straight up in the air.

And we are doing a lot of talking.

One of the things we're talking about is schools. And brains. How, we are asking, can we produce our taggleads faster and better than the Soviets produce theirs?

Soviets produce tiens: Abost of us seem to be looking for a special kind of Egghead. Let's call aun the hardboiled Egghead.

on the hardboiled Eaghead.

Apparently we're looking for the land of disciplined brain which can master all the formulas, and devise some new ones, so that we can get our space ships to sour higher than anyone clee's and our bombs to roar londer than anyone relevance.

Now, we aren't opposed to lugh-flying slips. In lact, given since time off from classes, and a guarantee of roundtrip privileges, we might take our final place in a rocket flight to the moon.

We aren't even opposed to bombs, provided the right kind of people nave the keys to the ware house where tacy're kept.

Collegiate Reaction Varied

(ACP)—The college prose reacted o the Sputnik story and the look-art-ur-educational-system that resulted rough American worry over the man-nale satellite. Students heard speakers on the sub-else and discussed the future them-ical the reaching of the students of the students.

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According to FAGOIS, the col-ce's newspaper, Countees Tolstoy yes Americans are playing into the rendin's bands over Sputnik, not re-embering that while the Russians are the first stiellite "they have no coloni, their food is seamy: they cen't allowed to create or think for prosedyes, it is as though they are

While Studying American Education

Royal Heir Apparent Robbed

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(ACP)—Somewhere, between Ariroun State college, Flagstaff, and Sanfood university. Palo Alto, Calit.

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Problem Answer

||ACP|= Brooklyn college in New
York will soon be making available
parking space for breyeles and scoot

Students will have identifying docals for the velicles \$2 for bikes and \$1 for scotters for four years space ren-tals to pay for the parking privilege and protection by college watchman, said the KINGMAN. Is thus the parking problem solu-tion?

WHEN IN DOUBT

MILEA IN DOUB!

(continued from page 5)

Add to this heap of trouble the lact that UCLA, off past performances, is inclined to lavor generous aid to athlete and emphases of no little protein the property of the property of

Bias At Northern Colleges

(ACP)—An idea of the thinking of northern students was revealed in a poll taken at a Big Ten school.

Sixty-two percent of students heve fraternities and sororities are jus-tified in having bias clauses in their

constitution.

This was one of several student atti-tudes shown by a campus-wide human relations poll conducted and reported by the MINNESOTA DAILY. Twa professors, Dr. Armold M. Rose, suci-ology, and Dr. Robert Junes, journal-isur research, aided in preparing and evaluating the poll.

valuating the polf.

Only 21 percent said Greek organizations were justified in having bias lauses. But many – 38 percent – said be university shouldn't disestablish roups because of such clauses.

In another area, 66 percent of those ollid would share their room with a degro in a dormitory, but 91 per cent outdle accept food brought from a degro home.

Dr. Rose commented that although clear-cut majority said they'd share room with a Negro, the minority of 9 percent who would not (15 per-ent gave qualified answers or ex-ressed no opinion) is significantly

Questions about dating Negroes, wish and foreign students brought is cresults:

Seventy-six percent said they would of date Negroes, 21 and 6 percent onld not date fewish and foreign nidents, respectively. Ten percent ould date Negros, 65 Jewish, 77

Dr. Rose noted: "Foreign students were immediately identified by inter-viewee as non-Negro and non-Jewish." He added that undoubtedly some married students answered "no" to dating in all classifications.

dating in all classifications.

Only two percent interviewed beheve the Negorid race is biologically
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are qualified or no opinion answers.)

De Hose noted the agreement on biological equality was dimost imanimore. He said he hadri thought it
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would be so overwhelming.

Fifty-five percent of the Minnesota students noticed that Negro students rosally congregated in one place in the student union, to 43 percent who hadn't noticed such gathering Eighty-two percent had no objected in to the congregation, eight percent thought observable.

"Hell" Week Banned At Augustana College

Rock Island, Ill.-(LP.) President Rock Island, III.—(I.P.) — President meal Bergendult of Augustana Col-chas put his institution's fraterni-and smorthes "on tried" regarding repletique periods and mit drom isls. At a recent Helleme meeting, charged, the social groups to make a mutation periods the kind that he charged the social groups to make then mutation periods the kaid that would reflect favorably on Vagustana Be regerted that last year's students feel as at the administration is impos-ng on their freedom. However, Dr. Bergendolf was also very much isu-possed with the Greek organizations' sincere desire to agree with the col-lege's policies.

The basic charter under which the reeks are now organized has two ain points:

The term "Hell Week" has no place in Augustana literature.

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One of the guides for an exceptable pledge period calls for all publicity to be cleared with the Department of returned to the considered and the considered acceptance of the considered in t

Saturday Classes Begun At Dartmouth

Dartmouth

Hanover, N. H.-(L.P.) - "Saturday
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feature three II-week terms and a
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the classes scheduling has been arranged so that every student will have
the classes scheduling has been arranged so that every student will have
at least one course that meets on Saturday. Commenting on the ruling,
Dean presen said, "Obviously if you
more students in Hanover than if you
indicat. There may have been memhers of the faculty who took this as
the goan objective for Saturday
was presented, the faculty committee
report endorsed compulsory Saturday
classes.

Dean Jensen admitted that he was

Classes.

Dean Jensen admitted that he was me favor of Saturday classes, but he said that the faculty decision was not based solely on a desire to keep students in Hanover, Reasons for the faculty committee's decision include the following:

The schedule would be too crowded without classes on Saturday, labs would probably have to be scheduled for Saturday.

Extra - curricular activities would be disrupted by heavy class sched-uling on certain days.

Students would stay in Hanover and partake of what is there.

Students would stay in Hanover and partake of what is there. Individuals now try to schedule courses which don't meet an Sat-urday.

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Another factor in the decision was the week-end problem involving traffic accidents, According to Dr. Germe.

E. Diller, the was a primary factor in the committee decision. Lact year for the committee of the problem of of the problem

killed in traffic accidents.

Inanguration of the new Dartmouth
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Language Lab Experiment At Univ. Of Mass.

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program of research and experimentation, subsidized by the Carnegoe Cortion of the Carnegoe Cor
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French department at the University, Dr. Goding described the planning and designing of a lanenage labora-tory which will be part of a new lib-cular stacks charged the construction this year. For the Univer-sitive for the year for the Univer-sitive for the year for the Libera-tory is planned to accommodate 2, and the properties of the properties of the adors of planned to the St-place lab will include to the St-place and recording operations.

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The laborators &il date include use
of film slides, radio and television. The
basic technique is now under study
by the University language staff in a
20-place experimental lab. This year
the Lamity will devise a variety of
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termine how tape recording equipment may be used most effectively.

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The relationship of the lab to the classroom is also under study here. Dr. Goding presented the two prevailing schools of thoughts. First, all teaching should be done in the Jassroom with the laborators reserved for drill; seement of the condition of the cond



Anachronism?

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College Humor Makes Comeback

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(ACP) University of Connection's administration has approved plans for the Storrs campus. TOUCHSTONE is scheduled to come out at the end of February, according to DAIL Vol. Audit the Conference of Collaborator Conference of Collaborator Conference on the Storre (see head to the puts out it is Storre (see head to the puts out it is Storre (see head to the puts out it is Storre (see head to the puts out it is Storre (see head to the puts out it is Storre (see head to the puts out it is Storre (see head to the puts out it is Storre (see head to the puts out it is some financial backing for the first size, the DAILY viss, multiple over the many problems of a new mage, and the puts of the puts

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Requirements Changed For Engineering

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Univ. of Maryland To Aid Greek Housing

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The Lowly Louse Comes To College

(ACP) - "This class is certainly lousy," said the omnipresent voice-from-the-back-of-the-room.

But this time the voice wasn't being impertinent. He was right. The class was entomology at University of Kansas, and the professor was giving each student a louse of his own.

The lice were bacteria-free, said the prof, and anyone who wanted to let a louse feed on his arm could do so.

"In fact," said he, "we'll have a little contest to see whose louse starts feeding first."

Reported the DAILY KANSAN, it was a two-second tie between the prof's louse and one whose master was

Through a microscope, students watched the pump in each louse's head draw blood into its body. The body is transparent, so the flow could

After 25 minutes of feeding, each 2. The house is being maintained in a condition satisfactory to the University; and

After 25 minutes of feeding, each louse had expanded to about twice mormal size and was dark red in color.

Then everyone was given his "cootie" to keep-in a glass vial.

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Student Congress Termed A Success

Jr. Class And Delta Sigs Win Legislature Awards

By KYLE STIRLING Hi-Po Editor

Representatives to the first annual session of High Point College's Student Cangress, which met February 20-21, termed the two-day meeting a

Although the first plenary session got underway on a humourous note when Senator Tony Wen introduced an amendment written in Chinese, the Congress, on the whole, was given to much serious debate.

Voted the best bill presented to the Congress was "A Bill Providing for the Establishment of a Two-House Congress Based on a Two-Party System for the Student Government of High Point College.

The bill was sponsored by the Jun-or Class and Delta Sigma Phi. Best debater awards went to C. W. Faulk-ner in the Senate, and Fred Barber in the House.

the House.

A total of 22 bills, debatted in both houses, received the following action:
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and passed in the House.

A bill to outlaw the Ku Klav Klan
in North Carolina, by Kappa Chi,
failed to pass (ither the House or Seniate. Failure of the Ku Klav Klan bill
was mostly due to the nature of its
wording which would have infringed
on constitutional rights.

wording which would have the communication of Professors, by Sama Phi Epsilon, passed both houses. A bill to show student evaluation of Professors, by Sama Phi Epsilon, passed both houses. A bill imagurating a State-Aid Program for low rent housing, by Pi Kappa Alpha, failed to passe in the Senate and was tabled in the House. A bill to regulate such that the professor of the pr

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property of the property of the property of the property of contege has suspended in both bouses. A bill by the suphomore class to provide paid hostes in the girk dorm, was passed in both houses. A bill to improve parking conditions, by Kappa Chi, was passed in both houses. A bill concerning dominatory living conditions, by Kappa Chi, was passed in the Secretary of the Conference of the Confer



What, Me Worry?

An HPC student takes advantage of springlike weather after the ATTA: Student takes accounting of springing weather after the recent cold wave and searchers for contentment in the great chron-icle of our time. MAD: In an age of instant everything it's good to see a man take time out from the humdrum of everyday existence and turn to the better things of life. May he captures the spirit of the MAD Uniker, Alfred E. Neuman, who said: "What. Me Worry?"

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For First Semester Averages

Forty Named To Dean's List

ter Dr. Harold Conrad announced last weeks, we who madified for the List under the control of having a quality are quierrounced of having a quality and proposed of the control of the con

Forty HPC students were named to the Dean's List during the first sense. Johnson Fulp, Thomasville, Linda Lee ter Dr. Harold Gornad announced and the Corona, High Point, Elmer O. Hall. Clance Charles and the Corona, High Point, Elmer O. Hall. Elia Callege, David Philip Heller Falls Church, Vas.

Birds & Bees Dept.

College Has

Concerts Planned By HPC Choir

* * S.G.A. Given Control Over Student Funds

Action Will Entail Responsibility Over Some \$10,000 Yearly

The fund, which consists of present student activity fees, eveluding such tens as intransural and athletic fees, will be given to the charge of the S.C.A. treasure. We definite arrange portion of student activity fees cernarized for the Hi-Po and Zenth However, because both student publications have some source of recenue, have some source of recenue. There is yet a possibility that student publications will be given full charge over their portion of the student ability fee.

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HPC Rocketeers

High Point College rocket enthusiasts pose with their missile just before the unsuccessful flight last Saturday. From left they are Tom Warren, Gordan Nifong, Frank Collins, and Don Drapeau. A fifth unember of the group. Don McGee, was not present for the picture. STAFF PHOTO BY PRESTON REECE.





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The World In A Nutshell

By TONY WEN

Tunisian Incident Marks Era Of Nationalism; End of Colonialism

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Concerning S.-A. Electrons
The HL-PO will accept paid advertisements from candidates for Sc.A. offices this year. Navinum space for each "andidate will be four column inches at 8.75 per col. inch. Cost of eigraving will be additional. Deadline for political advertising copy for the next cost of the III-PO whareh 17. * *

The next issue of the 1f1-PO, March 28, will feature a section entitled "Platforms." Fers candidate for 8.C. A, offices me state his platform in this section. A maximum of 100 words will be alloted to each candidate. Deadline for copy is March 17.

From The Top of the Tower by Charles Johnson

After I had bought a cup of coffee, I walked over to the hoult were "Red" Sauth was doing some serious talking to Gerald Fitzpatrie and Fatrie Fürgerfall. It seem that "Red" is the representative of Statewide Insurance Company on the campus. He was explaining to Fat and Gerry the advantages of a "benefit mos, pay later" policy that Statewide is initiating for juniors and seniors. "Red" also lastened to say that the policy has been approved by the administration."

when "Red 'left to a class, l'at, Gerry, and I tried to carry on a conversation. I say tried to, because the inke box was unaking some uncarthly mose at about a hundred and twenty decisles. Our conversation was somewhat discursive since we had to talk between record changes and coin deposits.

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Gerrs said, 'Have you noticed the overwhelming papularity of rock and roll music on our campus? Usually there is a closer halance of music and preference on college composes. Mostly there are two main preference of the contraction o

musty personn of the preference is rock and roll. Mrt about two minutes of 'V bole! Lot of Shaking ...', Pat said, 'Gerry, you must consider that at a small college such as ours there are going to appear mostly one type o student. The type may be of a cultural, to him al, or evonomical strain depending on what the majority of a large majority of bissiness and pro-ministerial students. By the nature of their callings, these people are more interested in the immedia e and contemporary trends of our world; hence, there musical preference tends toward the popular, and it is an inderstandable tendency. But why the predominance of rock and roll's.

Again our conversation was drowned out by a selection from the nike box. When the din had ceased, Gerry took up the theme once more.

"I see what one out man ceased, eerry took up the theme once more."
I see what you mean. The large majority of our students fall into the
economic group, which includes all those whe are concerned mainly with
our society and ast stabilization both ply steelly and spiritually. Hence,
their tendency to accept generally the same preferences musically or
otherwise."

""Yes," said Pat, "And usually they accept that which is accorded the most cummouplace within the limits of their professional beliefs."

Here it was 1, and not be juke hos that interrupted. Before you men go into a discussion of professional beliefs, tell me why it is that there is not a greater cultural interest at High Fouri College? The College has a lot to offer in this one, yet little advantage is being taken of what is offered. For instance, there were only as people enabled for Dr. Lorenz class in control vertiling, and the lock Chills.

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Gerry said, "The size of the college has a lot to do with it. High Point is small, yet I'll bet that there are many students who are interested in things cultural, Perhaps if you write something about this situation in your column, these students will start showing there interest."

Let us hope so, Gerry.

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The Hi-Po in Sports

High Point, N. C., March 12, 1958

H. P. C. 'All-Stars' Win **Extramural Title**

State extramural title.
The one-day tourney began at point High Point defeating Catawha 81.50 in the opening round. High Footers in the opening round. High Footers in the opening round they not received by the point defeating. Cafavangen, with 17-13-13 for ligh Point, and Lee with 16 for Catawha.

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Catawba.
In other opening contests, Appalachian defeated Guilford 63-47; and Lenoir Rhyne defeated Atlantie Christian 57-51.
In the semi-finals Lenoir Rhyne defeated Appalachian 45-40, and High Point walloped Elon 63-48. High scorers for the High Point-Elon semi-final were

HPC intramural "all stars" | Swaringen and Knott with 13-11,

Totals

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	FG	PT	PF	TP						
Osborne	9	2	4	20						
Buck	3	2	3	8						
Knott	2	2	4	6						
Taylor	0	0	0	0						
Tyson	0	0	0	0						
McGuire	8	0	3	16						
Carrington	0	0	2	0						
Stafford	7	6	3	20						
Faulkner	0	0	2	0						

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ENTER FASHION COMPETITION

EXTER FASHION COMPETITION

Fight of the 10 contestants sho will compete for this year's high Point College earry into the national "Best Dressed College Girl in America" contest girst row Fran Avery, Diame Bindham, Pat Beam, second row, Wini Stuart, Betts Bose Jarrett, Anne Starr, Janice Tutterow, and Carol Arey. Contestants not pictured are Barbara Wishon and Estay Hobbs. Freeze.

The 10 contestants for the competition were selected by a panel of judge-hoaded by Lean Ridge of the HiPe, and consisting of a representative from Tobias Fashion Store, and three members of the faculty.

The winner of the competition, who will be cuttered in the national competition sponsored by GLAVIOU it magazine, will be determined by student to the Inough the halide printed theols, a shallot has will be placed in the fosce of Roberts Hall. Dradlime for halidonized, so March 17. The winner will be ammoured in the March 28 store of the Hi-LO.

BALLOT

Select your choice for High Point College's entry as candidate for GLAMOUR magazine's "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America"

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REQUIREMENTS FOR HLPO CANDIDATES

(from Page 2)

- 1. Candidates must be from the ris-
- All candidates must possess at least a "C" average.
- ^oAt the option of the Nominating Committee, requirements 1 and 2 may be waived for the purpose of this year's election.

Izunt It Weerd?

(ACP—A Bowling Green University NEWS writer suggests the United States adopt phonetic spelling. Says he:

"Woodent it bee grate if sumbudee wood dreem up a noo langwidge, spokn and ritn as it sowid/2 It shirrlee wood make thingz cezier for sumbudy frium a forun nashun whoo try to lern Inglish..."

"But it seems as if noblide will urgee too the alterashim, so I wil take my thots elseware too mor xeptubal feeldz uy mentul ndever."

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With the exception of a few rough
edges, HPC Tower Players and faculty
members did a laudable joh in their
performance of "The Siege of SitTite," presented March 6-7.
The musical comedy, an original
work by Dr. Lew Lewis, featured
Samsonelli, Jackie Smith as Carlotta
Campanella, Hadford Porter as Harry
Tagenhorst, Natalie Etheridge as
Helga Johanneen, and Hernan Coble
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sugar and cream table. He picked up
the cream and poured a long stream
into his water was off replaced it.

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made his way to a table, sat down
with a much dignity as possible and
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his coffee.

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STRANGLEHOLD (Cont'd from Page 3)

ATHLETIC

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In a way we feel sorry for both. It will be most unconfortable for Mr. Myers to go to bed each night and wonder if his team is performing well enough to ward off prestige-crazy alumni who will be looking for larger victory margins. And too, we wonder if Texus A. and M. will have its military trained students standing guard at the football office to assure them at the standard of the control of the contr

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"winner."
We are proud to say we are from lows State—a school that has a prinary purpose of giving us an education. Our teams won't always win—and sometimes wo on't be happy in losing. But let's hope we never reach the point where we have to win . regardless.—The lowa State Daily.

STUDENT CONCRESS

(Cont'd from Page 1)

warning bell was tabled in the Senate and passed the House. A resolution recommending the use of proctors in the Men's Dorm was passed in both

the Men's Dorm was passed in both houses. Keynote speaker at the first plenary session was O. Arthur Kirkman, state senator from Guilford County. Elected as interim council officers for next year were Harold Wright, president, and Charles Johnson, vice president.

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Jr. and Sr. Dance Lexington Country Club 8 p. m.

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High Point North Carolina

March 28, 1958

Dr. Cooke Gives Views On S.G.A Function

Academic Changes Are Discussed

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During an interieve held last week,
Dr. Dennis H. Cooke, HPC president,
disclosed two possible changes in accidente standards, discussed in the control of the control of

ler a grade of "D" from another school.
As to graduate study at High Point
College, Br. Crooke said that everything was in readiness to begin offering the MA. degree in several fields,
but that a million dollars would be
needed in endowment funds before
such a program could be initiated. In
lieu of an endowment fund, he said,
an inverse of the million dollars when the
first the college could offer graduate
work.

In reply to a question as to whether or not the administration would per-nit fraternities to operate fraternity houses, Dr. Cooke said that he could not offer an answer. "The Board of Trustees of the College would have to make such a decision," he said.

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Instead of decision, he said.

The question was directed to Dr. Cooke as to whether or not the recent leading to the recent and the recent leading to the

tion, and the faculty."
Continuing. Dr. Cooke said that
"the administration's belief in student
sovermixed has been evidenced by
the approach of the student governneut constitution several years ago
and no by giving the students further reponsibilities in, the unanagement of ther finances.

ment of their finance."
"Sound student government is just what the mane implies," be said. "It is student to the masselves in the two areas of responsibility so designated, First, student government is a process of the students governing themselves in their entirenship, in detecting breaches in these areas, and in applying discipline and punishument in the case of breaches. Dr. Cooke pained out, however, that be subject to the review and approval of the administration and the facelly, as is the case in all sound student governments."

"While our student government of-ficers have been working hard at this phase of student government," he said, "they have a long way to go in this area before they should be satis-fied with themselves.

ned with themselves."

"A second major responsibility has now been added to the duties of the student government," he continued, namely, full responsibility for the collection, allocation, expenditure, and auditing of the funds received from the Student Activity fund. The Colcombility of the contraction of the contr

"While the administration has re-ceived no request for the transfer of this function and responsibility to the student government, it believes that this is an area in which the student government should have full respon-(continued on page 6)

Two Offices Unchallenged

Eight Nominated For S.G.A. Offices

At press time the upcoming S.G.A.
evaluation had developed into a flueway race for the presidency and the
office of secretary, while both vicewere unchallenged.
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Seterson.
Following the recent administration lecision to turn Student Activity fields over to the S.G.A. Elmer Hall, S.G.A. over to the S.G.A., Elmer Hall, S.G.A. Executive Committee candidate for treasurer, declined the nomination. When announcing his decision not to run for the office of treasurer, Hall said that he could not give the time necessary for the job of treasurer im-der the new policy, because he was considering a nomination for the pres-idency of a statewide college organi-zation. This week, however, Hall was

See Platforms, Pg. 2

junitiated by write-in for editor of the Hi-Po, and has accepted. Last week, the S.G.A. Executive Committee nonimated Harold Wright as a candidate for the office of Tea-sure which was declined by Hall. Nonimation speeches will be made-during assembly on April 2, and ele-tions will be held in the Student cut-ture and April 16 and 17. High Point has consisted to home the edity's voting ma-chine for the polling.



S. G. A. CANDIDATES

Candidates for the forthcoming S.G.A. elections, to be held on April 16 and 17, are (top row, 1 to r) Fred Barber, Charles Dyson, Jim Rose, candidates for president, and Charles Johnson, candidate for vice president. Pictured on the second row are Harold Wright, candidate for treasurer, and Sylvia Hill, Liz on, and Pat Ray, all candidates for secretary.

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Four Enter Artist Fitzgerald Reports Race For **Hi-Po Offices**

Modern Art Reflects **Our Times: Violence** Anxiety, and Despair

Wachs rour candidates have entered the race for Fditor, and Business Mana-ger of the Hi-Po, the two elected of-fices of the Hi-Po staff.

"In contemporary art you caused be indifferent, you will either feel with the artist as he has expressed his internet enotions or else you will reject the art object." So said Harrid on the present enotions or else you will reject the art object. So said Harrid on the present the artist as he has expressed his internet enotions or else you will reject the art object. So said Harrid on the present the artist of the past so that the present the artist of the past so the present the artist of the past so the present the artists of the present the artist of the past so the present the present the artist of the past so the present the artist of the past so the present the artist of the past so the past so the present the artist of the past so the past so the present the artist of the past so th

"Contemporary art which is dynamic and pathlinding is difficult for us to comprehend because it speaks to us in an unfamiliar style, and is deeply disturbing because it is often anguished and violent. This is inevitable because each age must develop its own style and idlem and because our times, whether the well-because the control of the developing of



North State S.G.A. Meet Scheduled

The annual North State Conference Student Government meeting will be held at Elon College tomorrow, March

student Government meeting will be all at Elion College tomorrow, March 201 at Elion College tomorrow, March 201 at Elion College is allowed to send live delegates to the meeting. The size of a school's delegation is determined to the college of the school's students look.

Two delegates have been contacted and have definitely accepted the responsibility. They are Fred Barber and have been tentatively chosen, predling notification and acceptance as this story goes to press. They are Charles Dyson, Jim Rose, and Pat Ray. Department of the story goes to press. They are Charles Dyson, Jim Rose, and Pat Ray. Department of the control of the story goes to press. They are Charles Dyson, Jim Rose, and Pat Ray. Beginged to three separate committees for discussion at the meeting, Issues to be discussed melude athletic scholarships, better hospitality to visiting schools, Begistration for the administration. Begistration for the administration. Begistration for the administration will be a studied by the committee of the

Scholarship Program Inaugurated

A veholarship program to he known as The Methodist Protestant Women's Final, has been established at High Foint College by the women of the borner Methodist Protestant Church The action was laten revenly in amoeting held in the office of the protection was taken revenly in sweeting held in the office of the protection with the control of the control

unites Mrs. D. S. Coltanos, Rabiesh, Mrs. W. C. Hammer, Ashebror, Mrs. Daisv Cox, Wirston-Salem, Mrs. J. H. Alfred, High Point; and Dr. Dennis H. Cooke.

The income from the approximate sum of \$12,000 domated to the endowed and the control of the

To qualify a student must have achieved a superior academic ninking in his high school work and be of excellent moral character.



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nier, was nominated as condidate for edutor by write-us. In the race for III-D Business Man-ager are Bob Weinberry, a liquid from High Point and Gala, Virgina, Philoborn.

This year candidates for the olders of Editor, and Business Manager will be voted on during the regular SCA, electrons. In the past these dis-uere filled by vote of the outgoing and members.

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Construction Of Girls.

Dorm Underway

Form Underway

Execution and proparators work
for a new three-story girls' dormitory
have the property of the completed.

The new building scheduled for
completion by the beginning of the
fall term, will accommodate 92 additional creek.

According to report the new stimeture will provide modern study rooms,
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rooms will be equipped with twin
beds, dressers, individual desks, large
elaset area, lavatory and fluorescent
lighting.



ARTIST, HARRIET FITZGERALD

Discusses a modern painting with Raiford Porter, H.P.C. Art Justructor.-Photo by Preston Reece

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THE III-PO HAS IN ITS LAST two issues featured the first annual light front Goldege Student Congress in both stories and celliotials. These students only. To show our readers what the Administration thinks of our first Congress, we print the following letter which was sent to Jim Rose, the president of that first Congress. Dear lanes:

The World In A Nutshell

by TONY WEN

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Bureau of Intercollegiate Com-

gress; Re. 'The Week'; Apathy Makes For Poor Problem Solving

ated. We feel that such a congress is now a necessary part of the regular college year, and I hope that others to follow will be carried out with equal dignity, sobriety and seriousness.

Cordially yours, J. H. Allred Dean of Students

A worthy tradition has been established at High Point College,-C.R.J.

EDITORIALS: More on Student Con-

NATIONAL LIBRARY WEE.K, with the theme of "Wake Up and Read," was observed locally and nationally last week. Although no official observance of the week was held at High Point College, HPC's librarian, Miss Marcella Carter, and staff should sans startenia carrer, ano start snouted produced in the year round persons willing to work toward this efforts to carry forward the theme of "Wake Up and Read." Unofficially, the High Point College Library ranks, themselves as victures of oppression to with top N. C. collegiate libraries in equipment and usage.—K.S.

ON OCCASIONS WHEN HPC students are given an opportunity to blow off steam (for example, the reeent Student Congress) the topic of liscussion invariably arrives at food, and housing conditions.

It is obvious that there is room for complant concerning housing for men, and, at the same time, it is obvious that complaining — and this always on a student-to-student level – is all that is ever done about the sub-

In spite of the many verbal conlaints about dormitory conditions, no formal complaint has been submitted to the College administration this year, nor has any constructive S.G.A.

year, nor has any constructive S.G.A. legislation been given to the topic. The mutual problems of the student body and the administration will be ground out only when there are enough

From The Top of the Tower

by CHARLES JOHNSON

The other day I walked into the make you think that there is a certain bookstore hoping to find a game of juncoble or bridge. Since all glossible learned in the property of t

Gerry said, "The commercial I like just on television is the one with the Gerry said, The commercial I like best on television is the one with the little old lady Emily Tip. However, most of the commercials are rather nausiating."

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Of Intercollegiate Communication which would bring to our
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green of the communication of the communica AN platform is simply this Pro-gress. The progress of better student government, improved living condi-tions, and sound student-administra-tion relationship. This platform sounds rather platitudinous stated so simply. However, in my nomination speech I shall be more specific as to the nature of this progress and the method of its achievement. ment activities.

Bureau of Intercollegiate Participation—I advocate a Bureau of Intercollegiate Participation which would assure representation of our college to all statewide intercollegiate meetings.



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Student Congress—I advocate a continuation and improvement of the Student Congress.



It's All Greek

by Mell Bushin, Fraternity Editor

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PHI MU
Ph Mu bids a most hearty welcome
to five new pledgess Linda Chastain,
Albee Hudsperh, Sybia Newton, Ellie
Evans, and Shirby Richter.
We're proud to say that Wini Stuart,
Doris Talley, Libby Graham, Sybia
Kowton, and Martha Turnipseed all
did fine jobs in the Tower Players
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The Phi Mus are sponsoring, the
Bacall and Robert Stack to Elatren
at the Center Theater from March 26
through 29. Tickets will be sold by
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ALFHA (SAMMA DELTA
The Alpha Gams are proud of their
three new pledges, Dot Cladwick,
Ann Bennett, and Jo Zacuvić.
Honors to Fatsy Hobbs Freize who
was inducted into the Order of the
laghted Lamp,
Everyone had a great time at the
shunder party at the Coble House on
February 11.
Congratulations are in order to Mr.

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d Mrs. Don Cranford for the birth
their daughter.

KAPPA DELTA

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Gamma Chamma chapter of kappa
Delta pledged four new members on
Febranzy 24-Sandra Parrell, Maribin
Gaver, Nan Belk, and Sylvia Beeson.
Also on Febranzy 24, six pledges received the second degree pin of Kappa
Delta. They were Linda Groome, Shirley Marshall, Carol Pirriss, Caroline,
Friscell, Lucia (Illian) and the control of the
Friscell, Lucia (Illian) in intrated into the
circle of Kappa Delta on March 3.

Kappa Delta has recently been hon-ored with a visit from its national editor, Mrs. Fredrick T. Morse.

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TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The members of TKE were honored to have as a guest a High Point
College, Frater F. B. Scott, who is
Grand Prytanis. The fraternity was also host to our Provence Hegenion. Frater Ed Jones who stopped for a short
visit

The Jones via angles of the music of The Men of Music at their annual Founders Day Dance this month at the Jamestown V.F.W. Hitt. Several TEKES from Lenoir Rhyne attended. Congratulations go offt to Art Taylor and Jackie McCulloch on their marrian.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

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On Friday, February 21, the
pledges of lota-Phi Zyta gave a stag
party for all the brothers at the Jamestown American Legion but.
On March 8 and 9 lota-Phi inituated
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place at the High Point V.F.W. Isall.
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SOME OF THE PRINCIPLES of the recent Sig Ep Leadership school held here are: (first row, 1 to r) Bill Tyson, Chairman of District Leadership School, Earl Skidmorr, Adviser, Univ. of S. C.; Bedford Black, Grand Guard, Dean U. G. Dubach, Scholarship Chairman, S.P.E. Woody Clinard, District Governor, Richard Cox, HPC adviser, Parha Miller, Alumni, Duke Univ., (second row) Thomas Moore, Larry Carter, State; Charles Scott, Duke; 20b Borrough, Carolina Gery Eller, Davidson, Harry Durham, Wake Forest; Larry Williams, HPC; John Adkins, Lenoir Rhyne.

Wake Forest, Lenoir Blyne, High Point, Davidson, and the University Frat Pin:

Unit leaders of the school were Woody Clinard, Datriet Governor, Winstew Salews, Bedford W. Black, C. G. Dubach, National Scholarship Director, Portland, Oregon; and Bill Tyson, undergraduate chairman, Starbushurg, N. G.

tonsburg, N.C.

Topics covered during the school
included rushing, pledging, alumni re-lations, scholarship, and finances.

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On March 18th and 19th lour
pledges were initiated as brothers.
They are: Jim Moss, Talmadge Watson, Ross Smith, and Gus Deal. Congratulations to these new brothers,
may your fraternity experience be rich
and rewarding.

Frat Pin:

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Features And Campus News

The Wait

by FRED BARBER

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The Girl looked searchingly from her domintry window, a puzzled expression on her face. The walk in the control of the contro

Girl made her pitch.

The Boy hrought the car to a screeching halt and ran in the Men's at the dirt and grease on his trousers and cursed under his breath. He had gone in to town to pick up his elean laundry, when one of his tires had gone that And to make things worst, been forced to walk to a service station to borrow one. The Boy hurriedly began changing clothes for his date. As he brushed the dust from his shoes thought of The Girl, and wondered between the death of the Girl, and wondered to the stationary of the distribution of the dis

happened, and he could make the worled expression she world be Religion-In-Life wearing when he walked in.

The Boy burried to the morption roun of the Women's down and sked for The Gal, When the student on darty told him that she was but, the Boy's eyes married, and his Lac was finished with anger and disappoint-ment. He stood for a moment in speciallies dislabelled, and the impuls-ively turned to the gift on days.

Elmer Hall, Candidate, Eidtor of the

My platform for the office of Hi-Po ditor is based on the following four

(1) As Editor of the Hi-Po I will give equal coverage to frater-try and independent groups, (2) I have a deep interest groups, (3) I have a deep interest groups, (4) I have a deep interest groups, (5) I have a deep interest groups, (6) I have a deep interest groups, (7) I have a deep interest groups, (8) I have a deep interest groups, (8) I have a deep interest groups, (9) I have a deep interest groups, (1) As Editor of the Hi-Po I would under use of an editorial board

HI-PO PLATFORMS

Week Completed

"Alone in the Crowd" was the theme for the annual High Point Colleg Religoud-In-Life Week held this week. The week's activities began on Mon-day with the presentation in Memor-ial Auditorium of a one or July based on Thoration Wilders "Our Town." On Monday and Tuestay the daily

ively turned to the gill on daty.

"Can you find contested to take your place?" he asked.

The receptionist blocked at The Bot, he every season puzzled. T. I guess so ... she replied.

"Then, would you like to go to movie withous?"

"Why, yes... she bestated, "that is dyon ou a give me ten ununtes, the receptionist smiled, and her eyes were sparking.

"I'll watt," The Boy said, and he sat down in the chibrroon, lit a Winston, and watted.

"Gast speaker for the week was the ston, and watted.

which would be representative of all camous group

Bob Weinberry, Candidate, Hi-Po

Business Manager



ANN STARR by JEAN RIDGE

Congratulations go to Miss Ann Starr who was voted by the student body as the "Best Dressed Girl at High Point College." This contest is part of the national contest sponsored by Glamour Magazine to select the Ten Best Dressed College Girls In America. If Ann is selected by Glam-be flown to New York in June as Glamour guest, and will partake in Dusiness Manager of the Hi-Fo I will attempt to increase advertising sales, and thereby increase the says and quality of the Hi-Fo experience of the says and quality of the Hi-Fo experience of the Hi-Fo I believe that the same of the Hi-Fo I believe that a person should have local contacts. As a native of High Point I have such contacts.

Course To Be Offered

Driver Ed

A new course, driver education, will be offered during the first summer term at High Point College.

The safety division of the North Carolina State Department of Ethi-cation is seeking to certify 3,000 high school driver education teachers by 1960. High Point College has taken a step towards meeting this proposed certification by offering this new addi-tion to the curriculum.

The prospective driver education teacher, in order to qualify for a driver education certificate in North Carolina, must have at least two hours of driver education. The course to be offered at High Point will give the prospective teacher three hour credit.

To be eligible for the course the teacher shall hold a valid North Caro-lina Teacher's certificate and a valid North Carolina driver's license. The College will have on loan from Lyles Chevrolet Company a practice driver education car equipped with basic dual controls, extra clutch and brake pedals

There will be four weeks of classroom instruction, limited to 20 stu-dents, which will provide learning experiences other than in the automo-bile. Enrollment fees for the course will be ten dollars per credit hour and seven dollars and fifty cents for a lahoratory fee.

Astoria where she will stay.

Ann, a native of North Wilkesboro, is a sophomore and is a sister in Kanna

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The Hi-Po in Sports

High Point, North Carolina, March 28, 1958

HPC Tennis Squad Opens Season On Sour Note

7-2 Decision Lost To Pfeiffer

SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULE

The Panthers opened their 1958 scason last week at Sedgefield by dropping a 7-2 decision to non-con-ference Pfeiffer. It was the first open-ing match loss for the Panthers in sev-eral years.

Bill Huegele and Dale Swaringen, the No. I and No. 2 players, respec-tively, won their matches with ease: dropping six games in the process.

Lloyd Hunsucker mosed out Bay Micker in three sets and the visiting lub was off and running, sweeping he next three singles matches and all bree doubles decisions for the one-

The closest match of the afterno the closest match of the alternoon was a doubles affair that saw Hunsacker and Doug Archer of Pfeiffer nosing out Swaringen and Whicker, 6-4, 7-9, 10-8.

Bill Huegele (HP) defeated Dor Michelle, 6-1, 6-1.

Lloyd Hunsucker (P) defeated Ray Whicker, 4-6, 9-7, 6-4.

Doug Archer (P) defeated Ken Paxton, 6-2, 6-3.

Henry Stoker (P) defeated Tom Loftis, 6-0, 6-3

Doubles

Huusucker Archer (P) deleated Swaringen-Whicker, 6-4, 7-9, 10-8. Thompson-Stoker (P) defeated Pax ton-Loftis, 6-2, 9-7.

Michelle - Stokes (P) defeated Adams-Pope, 7-5, 6-3.

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23-Track, Guilford here

24-Baseball at Atlanic

25-Tennis, Guilford here

Golf, Elon here.

Salem (triangular).

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29-- Golf. Atlantic Christian here

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3—Baseball, at Appalachian.

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10- Baseball, at West Carolina.

17-Track, AAU meet at Baleigh.

Tennis, Lenoir Rhyne bere

26-Baseball, East Carolina here.

Track, Wake Forest and UNC freshmen at Winston-

- 25-Baseball, at Pfeiffer. Tennis, at Pfeiffer Golf, at Pfeiffer.
- 25-Golf, at Catawha
- 27-Tennis, at Elon.
- 28-Baseball, Atlantic Christian here. Golf, at Elon.
- 29-Baseball, at Elon.
- 31-Baseball, Catawba here. Tennis, Elonhere.

- 2-Track, Elon bere.
- 11-Baseball, Lenoir Rhyne here.
- 12-Track, East Carolina and Pfeiffer here (triangular). Tennis, Toledo University,
- 14—Tennis, Appalachian here Golf, Appalachian here.
- 15-Baseball, Guilford here. Track, Catawba here. Tennis, at Lenoir Rhyne Golf, Catawba here.
- 10-Baseball, Appalachian here Tennis, at Guilford.
- 18-Baseball, at Lenoir Rhyne.
- 19–Baseball, at Guilford. Track, Pfeiffer and Atlantic Christian here (triangular).
- 21-Baseball, Elon here. Tennis at East Carolina Golf, Guilford here.

- Dale Swaringen (HP) defeated Jun Stokes, 6-2, 6-2.

- Gene Thompson (P) defeated Tony Adams, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.

A STAR IS BORN by DICK WILSON

youngster came to the High Point A youngster came to the Inguiton. College campus two years ago, fresh out of Louisburg Junior College. Along came the spring of the year, and this fine young fellow decided to go out for the baseball team.

He went to the University of North Carolina on a baseball scholarship, but then transferred to Louisburg where he starred in baseball for two years. He led the team in hatting down there for those two years.

Last year he played on Coach Yow's baseball team an was one of the stars of the team. He led the team in batting and in number of hits, played in the outfield, and was a great re-

This year "the slugger" is looking forward to another fine season. Who is he? Why, he is none other than Paul

REGISTRATION DEADLINE

According to N. P. Yarborough, Registrar, reapplication forms are now available at the Registrar's office. The deadline for applications which will receive preference over new applicants is April 3. "Students now enrolled should note page 37 of the current eatalogue which affects a change in policy regarding the refunding of reservation fees," Mr. Yarborough said.

Panthers Open Baseball Season With Pfeiffer In Deadlock

First Season Game Pfeiffer Ends In 2-2 Draw

Coach Jack Netcher's baseball squad opened the 1958 season against the Pfeiffer College Panthers last week and the contest, all tied up after 10 innings, was called because of cold weather.

weather.

Gurley worked the first seven frames for HPC and gave uponly four hits while fanning three and not walking any. Jimmy Ward vame on to work the last three frames and was touched for four safeties and both the Pfeiffer runs which came in a small cluster in the top of the eighth.

The Panther defense, a shaky thing at best last year, was pleasing to Netcher. The Panthers committed only one error, and that didn't contribute to either of the Pfeiffer runs.

The PFC Panthers got a single in the fourth. Then, after Pfeiffer had gone ahead 2-1, came back with one run of their own in the eighth to tie.

it up.

Bill Illnegele, was the top hitter in
the baschall game, collecting two hits
in three trips after entering the linear
in the fourth frame. Four other HPC
inters collected two lists as well.

The Pauthers won only two ball
games in 1957 and Netcher, in his first
very an lead coach, is hepping to conwherealthe improvement this year.

Bost, c Williams, p Totals

Pharr, ss Formyduval a-Koontz Ward, 2b-p Jones, rf Watson, ef Potts, lf McC'rkle, 3h Ivey, 1h Huegele, 1b Mahan, c Gurley p-2b Totals

a- Struck out for Formyduval in 6th. Piciffer 000 000 020 0-2 000 100 010 0-2 High Point (Called after 10 innings, cold.) E = Pharr, Eaton 2. RBI = Gurley,

Pharr, Williams, Bryson. 2B-Watson, Hugele, Bost, BB -Ward 2, Williams 1 SO—Gurley 3; Williams 11. HO—Gur-ley 4 in 7, Ward 4 in 3.

Hartman

by BAY WICKER

Total High Point College Terms team, defending North State Conter-cace champions, are had no the courts again this season. The team Pfeiffer College at the Sedgefield courts. The teams losing its first matted is no indication of the strength of the team. Due to had weather the door practice as are had enough out-door practice.

Goor practice.

The tennis team is guided thiss year by a fine young man. Chuck Hartman, who is making his coaching dehuic at High Point College. Mr. Hartman has a lot of faith in the ability of his boys and says that, "unless the ball bounces the wrong way we could be a believe to the control of the coache."

"We'll Defend

Our Title":

Return Match Is Different Story

Panthers Drop Game 17.3

Pfeiffer College, blasted HPC pitchers for 13 runs in the second and third innings. Monday and went on to win the baseball game 17-3, It was stopped after eight innings because of

Roger Williams had two for three for Pfeiffer, while Rob Bost and Tommy Eaton hit triples. McCorkle had two singles for the Panthers.

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Wakefield, Smith (4) Pharr (6) and Mahon; Williams, Kiser (7) and Bost

To stress individual participation in government activities.

For harmonious cooperation with the administration to provide better understanding between College and Students.

unity on our campus through an improved S.G.A. . . .

FRED BARBER

FOR A MORE EFFECTIVE S.G.A.

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of his boys and says thut, "unless the ball bounces the wrong way we ought to be able to defend our title." There are four letternen returning this year, who are expected to carry the burden of the enumy exason. They are. Bill Hueguele, Ray Wicker, Dale Swaringen, and Keen Paston. Some new conters to the team thus year are. Tony Adams, Tonnay Loftis, Morgan Pope, and David Sillman. HARTFORD, Conn. (I.P.)—Faculty members at Trinity College have ap-proved an unlimited cuts proposal for the 1957-1938 academic year. Absence privileges do not apply to the attendance requirement for Cha-pel and Physical



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Belles: by Barber



The appearance of new green leaves on winter browned trees, and the brilliant colors radiated by newly blossomed flowers are not the only evidence of sprine, Perhaps wading in cool clear brooks is no longer a common practic for young ladies, but when such occasions do arise, objection from male of servers veldom is beauf.

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INSURANCE PROGRAM For Students

COMMENTS ON COLLEGE

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(ACP)—College and college students have been drawing much comment in the nation's magazines the past few weeks. Some college editors are commenting right back.

When the college article in Philip Ward Burton.

The Ohio Hotoverstw POST "boost"

DR. COOKE, (trom pg. 1) sibility. The College has had this responsibility since its opening. "For the past nine years that I have served High Point College the funds have been managed in such a way that they have been adequate to pay the billi without increases in the student activity fee. This is the real test of funds, namely, that commitments are not made beyond assured income." The Ohio University POST "hopes the situation never gets serious enough to warrant the use of such drastic re-strictions. We don't want to see the American campus coed becoming an-other sceneration of Vanishing Amer-

DR. COOKE, (from pg. 1)

"All Areas of College affairs, other than the two designated above, be-long to the Board of Trustees, the ad-ministration, and the faculty. I hope that the students will please note this point," Dr. Cooke said.

along the line of increasing the present

cans.

Neil Woodruff, editor of University
of Mississippi's MISSISSIPPIAN says,

Wait just a minute, Mr. Professor,
iou are going a little overboard, now,
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BARBER









Fred Barber, Junior from Statesville, and Jim Rose, Junior from Winston-Salem, were deadlocked yesterday in the race for S.G.A. president. Run-off balloting will be held today and Sat-

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S.G.A. president, C. W. Faulkner urged everyone to vote today and tomorrow in the run-off election.











VOTE Today In Run-Off

BULLETIN

S.G.A. President, G. W. Faulkner
announced yesterday that the Charlic
Spivak dance scheduled for Wednesday, April 23, had been called off by
Spivak.

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According to Faulkner, Spivak is in Florida and stated that he is not allowed to travel, according to Union stipulations, more than 400 miles in one day. He said that Spivak refused an offer for air transportation to H i gh Point.

Point.

Faulkner said that a "big name" hand would be contacted and that the dance would be held in early May.

No further tickets will be issued for the dance, but Faulkner pointed out that those who had already bought ticketswould be able to use them when the dance is finally arranged.

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Dance And Concert Set

Charlie Spivak To Be At HPC

by CHARLES JOHNSON

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The Annual Big Name Band Dauce
and Concert sponsored by the Sudent
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the Four Aces with Charlie Spivak
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EDITORIALS: Election Aftermath; Foreign News And The U.S. Press

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North State S. G. A. To Meet Here Next Fall

Barber Elected V. P.

Student delegates from four colleges in the North State Student Govern-ment Association met for their annual spring meeting on the Elon College campus, March 29th.

At the spring meeting officers were elected to serve during the coming . Those elected were James Biggerstaff, Elon, president; Fred Barber, High Point, vice-president; Tommv Day, Appalachian, secretary-treasurer.

Featured speaker for the meeting was Dr. J. Earl Danieley, Elon College president. He discussed problems of relations between student governat and the administration of the colleges where it exists. Also featured on the program were two panel discussion groups.

The fall meeting of the North State ent Government Association will la held at High Point College.

Death Of A Salesman' Cast By Tower Players

"Death of a Salesman" will be pre-sented by the Tower Players on May 8th and 9th. The curtain will go up at 8:00 P.M. and a east of thirteen people will present the play.

Dr. Hamilton, who is dean of Wes-leyan's faculty, has been selected as a member of the Oxford Institute of Methodist Theological Studies which will meet July 19-29 at Lincoln Col-lege, Oxford University, in Oxford,

England.

A native of Salisbury, North Caro-lina, Dr. Hamilton received a bache-lor's degree at High Point College in 1947. He also holds a B. D. from the Duke Divinity School and a Ph.D. in Religion from the Graduate School of Duke University.

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After receiving his doctorate, held a staff position at North Carolina State before coming to Kentucky Wesleyan in 1955 as dean of the faculty and associate professor of Christian Thought.



Vocalist for Spivak Orchestra



Coed Voters Give Views On Election

by JEAN RIDGE
So the old adage goes, women, like weather, are fickle.
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H.P.C. Alumnus

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